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# $When \ Chaos, Fear and Luck \ Reigned \ in \ Moscow$

This article was reported and written by Fred Hiatt, Margaret Shapiro and Lee Hockstader.

MOSCOW — When it ended Monday afternoon, the ragtag rebels seemed so fright-ened and fortorn that it was hard to believe Russia had been threatened at all. But for 12 hours beginning Sunday after-

noon, the world's largest nation testered on the edge of a coup d'état. A few thousand Communists, neo-Nazis, nationalists and adventure-seekers, many of whom dreamed of restoring the Soviet Union, came within hours and yards of seizing the levers of pow-

In the Defense Ministry in central Moscow, the desperate top brass were for a time reduced to guarding their own building and

First of two articles.

its nuclear codes, with each deputy minister and three-star general securing a separate building entrance. President Boris N. Yeltsin was nearly a prisoner inside the massively fortified Kremlin, unable for a time to appear on national television. At 2 A.M. Monday, he drove to the Defense Ministry to nail down army support.

The central television station was saved

only by the arrival five minutes before the rebels of 100 special-forces troops who sped around Moscow's Garden Ring Road in armored personnel carriers. That, and two primitive reserve studios in a hidden location. kept Mr. Yeltsin's forces from being entirely

cut off from the nation.

Still, for several hours Sunday evening, there seemed to be no one defending the city for Mr. Yeltsin, Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi and his allies were preparing to rule,

confidently promising mercy for their van-quished foes and glory for their supporters. "When I made my way across the city, and I saw no police on the streets, and I saw these groups of people, sometimes armed people— it was a rather fearful situation," said Sergei Stankevich, a top Yeltsin adviser who tried unsuccessfully to drive from the Kremlin to the television center. "There was a moment in the night when it seemed the balance was very

shaky."
The fateful events began shortly after 2 P.M. Sunday, when determined, exulting demonstrators first began clubbing hapless policemen and breaking through police lines. It ended Monday afternoon, with Mr.

MILIMA

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Rutskoi sitting inside the besieged parliament building, frantically dialing for help as tank rounds slammed into the walls around him.



Interior Ministry police officers at a Moscow funeral for colleagues on Thursday, an official day of mourning. Page 2.

The last holdouts of Mr. Yeltsin's banned parliament sat in the dark and windowless Hall of Nationalities, burning a few candles and singing a Soviet victory song from World

Now Mr. Yeltsin is accusing his enemies of having planned and nearly carried out a plot they had been hatching for months. Some of his conservative rivals accuse Mr. Yeltsin of having provoked the entire affair. There may be elements of truth in both accusations.

But these articles --- based on observations during the uprising, on dozens of interviews conducted since and on Russian journalists' accounts - show that the overwhelming

mood during the uprising was one of confusion, fear and happenstance.

"I found signs of anxiety everywhere," said Anatoli Shabad, a liberal legislator who en-tered the all-but-deserted presidential offices inside the Kremlin sometime after 5 P.M. Sunday as mobs were smashing the mayor's office near the parliament and preparing to take over the television studio. "No one was prepared. No one was in the Kremlin, although there had been every sign of a coming rebellion from the previous day."

The previous day, Saturday, hundreds of families had gathered on Moscow's Arbat to celebrate the 500th anniversary of that histor-

ic street, now a pedestrian mall of sorts. Children are ice cream, clutched balloons, watched puppet shows on one of the few sunny days Moscow had enjoyed in months.

A few blocks away, Mr. Rutskoi also took advantage of the weather for a stroll. Leaving the parliament building where he had been holed up since Sept. 21, the former air force pilot with the thick mustache began harangung the police officers who were encircling the parliament on orders of Mr. Yeltsin.

"What laws have you come to defend?"
Mr. Rutskoi demanded to know. "Yeltsin

See MOSCOW, Page 2

## Nobel Prize for Literature Awarded to Toni Morrison



Ms. Morrison in her office at Princeton on Thursday, beaming her reaction to the news.

Kiosk

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP)

- The UN General Assembly will lift

economic sanctions against South Africa on Friday but will delay ending its oil

embargo until blacks help to start govern-

ing in a transitional council, a UN spokes-

woman said Thursday.

She said the assembly will vote to lift

restrictions on trade, investment, finance,

travel and transportation. The vote would

come two weeks after the ANC president, Nelson Mandela, urged the assembly to lift economic sanctions and encourage international investment in South Africa.

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**UN Will Ease** 

Pretoria Curbs

By William Grimes No. York Times Service

NEW YORK - Toni Morrison, the author of "Song of Solomon," "Beloved," "Jazz" and other morally urgent, grippingly narrated nov-1993 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The announcement was made in Stockholm by the Nobel Committee of the Swedish Academy, which stated that Ms. Morrison "gives life to an essential aspect of American reality" in novels "characterized by visionary force and poetic import."

Calling Ms. Morrison "a literary artist of the first rank," the academy went on to say: "She delves into the language itself, a language she wants to liberate from the fetters of race. And she addresses us with the luster of poetry." Ms. Morrison, 62, is the 90th recipient of the

prize, which carries a cash award worth \$825,000. She is the eighth woman laureate. The last was Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, in 1991.

In a telephone interview from Princeton. New Jersey, Ms. Morrison said: "This is a palpable tremot of delight for me. It was wholly unexpected and so satisfying. Regardless of what we all say and truly believe about the irrelevance of prizes and their relationship to the real world, nevertheless this is a signal

honor for me." Ms. Morrison, who since 1987 has taught creative writing at Princeton University, published her first novel, "The Bluest Eye," in 1970. Set in her hometown, Lorain, Ohio, it describes a black girl's painful coming of age in a white

In her five subsequent novels, she established herself as one America's leading writers of fiction, a gifted, popular storyteller whose trou-bled characters and their struggles expose fault lines of a society built on racial prejudice. In her most recent novel, "Jazz" (1992), she left behind the small-town world of her previous novels to tell, using a complex, polyphonic tech-nique, a tale of passion and violence set in Harlem in the 1920s. Her novel "Beloved," published in 1987, was

an enormous commercial success and earned her the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1988. "This is a great day for African-Americans, and for Americans in general," said Henry Louis Gates Jr., the chairman of the Afro-

American Studies Department at Harvard University, and the co-editor of a collection of essays on Ms. Morrison's work.

"Just two centuries ago the African-American literary tradition was born in slave narra-

tives," he said. "Now our greatest writer has won the Nobel Prize." Last year, the prize went to Derek Walcott, a poet from St. Lucia.

In Lorain, a steel town about 25 miles west of Cleveland, Ms. Morrison was born Chloe Anthony Wolford.

She earned a bachelor's degree in English from Howard University in Washington in 1953 and a master's degree in English from Cornell University in 1955, where she wrote her thesis on the theme of suicide in the works of William Faulkner and Virginia Woolf.

After leaving Cornell, she embarked on an academic career, teaching English at Texas Southern University in Houston and at Howard University. While at Howard, she married Harold Morrison, an architect, with whom she had two children, Harold and Slade. The couple divorced in 1964.

In the early 1960s, while at Howard she began writing fiction as part of an informal group of poets and writers who met to discuss their work. She came to one meeting with a short story, about a black girl who longed to have blue eyes, that would evolve into her first

She followed up "The Bluest Eye" with "Sula" (1973), which was nominated for a National Book Award, "Song of Solomon" (1977),

See NOBEL, Page 7

# **Bhutto Set to Return After Slim Victory**

By Molly Moore
Washington Post Service

ISLAMABAD - Three years after Benazir Bhutto was expelled from office, she was poised Thursday to return as Pakistan's prime minister after her party narrowly won a plurality of seats in parliamentary elections.

Miss Bhutto's party won 86 seats in the National Assembly, to 72 seats for former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

But both insisted that they could win the

allegiance of enough of the 42 seats claimed by independent candidates and minority groups to form a government.

Islamic fundamentalist candidates fared

was seen as a rebuke by voters to their plans to further Islamicize Pakistan. International observers said that the vote Wednesday was perhaps the freest and fairest

election in Pakistan since 1970. Most political observers say that Miss Bhutto, 40, will prevail over Mr. Sharif in the scramble to form a government. She expressed

confidence that she could do so but indicated disappointment at her weak showing in the "We were expecting a much larger margin,"

Miss Bhutto said Thursday. The candidate who wins enough support to

worse than they had in recent elections in what form a government will come to power under was seen as a rebuke by voters to their plans to the shadow of the interim prime minister, Moeen Qureshi, a former World Bank official who many people here feel has done more to reform the country during his three months in office than any governmental leader in recent

> Mr. Qureshi had moved decisively to crack down on drug barons, expose corruption, put a halt to expensive and foolhardy government spending and introduce some fiscal responsibil-

ity to government.
Political observers in Pakistan noted that in addition to the battle between Miss Bhutto and

See PAKISTAN, Page 7

# Clinton Will Bolster Force in Somalia but ${f Withdraw\ March\ 31}$

He Says U.S. Aim Is to Spur Food Relief And Protect the Country from Anarchy

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — President Bill Clintor announced Thursday that he was sending heavy armor, an aircraft carrier and an extra 5,300 troops to Somalia, outside the umbrella of the United Nations, to keep food relief flowing and armed clansmen from returning the country to

anarchy."
But Mr. Clinton set an ambitious, six-month deadline for the security operation, saying that all but a few hundred U.S. support personnel would be withdrawn from Somalia no later than March 31.

The president laid out his policy change after a long and contentious White House meeting with key members of Congress. The meeting followed a fierce weekend gun battle in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, that left 13 Americans dead, more than 70 wounded and many members of Congress vociferously calling for a

quick U.S. pullout.

The policy shift announced Thursday was supported, however, by key leaders in both parties and in both houses of Congress.

But it was a clear rebuke to the civilian and military leadership of the United Nations, which currently commands about 28,000 troops in Somalia, including 5,400 American soldiers "Our mission from this day forward," Mr.

Clinton said in a 10-minute televised address from his White House office, "is to increase our strength, do our job, bring our soldiers out, and bring them home.

But the president stressed throughout his message that he wanted the U.S. pullout to be conducted "on our terms" and with Washington's credibility as the world's preeminent power intact.

"Let us finish the work we set out to do," Mr. Clinton said. "Let us demonstrate to the world, as generations of Americans have done before us, that when Americans take on a challenge,

they do the job right."

To do otherwise, the president said, would invite "aggressors, thugs and terrorists" to conclude that the best way to force the United States to change policies "is to kill our people." Specifically, Mr. Clinton said he was hoping to rejuvenate efforts at a political settlement in Somalia by sending back to Mogadishu the special U.S. envoy. Robert Oakley, In addition. Washington will press neighboring nations and the Organization of African Unity to help re-

store political stability to Somalia.

Specifically, Mr. Clinton ordered 1,700 new Marines to deploy offshore as a "quick reaction

The new troops, plus 104 more armored vehicles and air power off the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln, will be deployed first to protect U.S. troops and bases. They will also secure roads, the port of Mogadishu and lines of communications needed by UN forces and

relief agencies "to keep the flow of food and See CLINTON, Page 7

# **Aidid Rebuffs**

Its Attempt to See U.S. Pilot

Red Cross in

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An aide to Mohammed Farrah Aidid said Thursday that the Red Cross would not be permitted to visit a captured American pilot unless military operations against the Somali wariord were halted.

Six other U.S. soldiers were still missing after a 16-hour assault on Sunday.

Helicopters circled Mogadishu at dusk
Thursday with loudspeakers calling the names of the missing Americans and urg-ing them not to surrender because U.S. forces were searching for them, Somali

he G

There was sporadic lighting Thursday in Mogadishu and U.S. casualties continued to rise. General Aidid's militiamen lobbed two mortar rounds into the United Nations-controlled airport compound, killing a U.S. Army Ranger and wounding

Three of the servicemen, in serious condition, were being flown to a U.S. base in Germany for treatment.

The United Nations said it would evacuate nonessential civilian staff from Mogadishu to Nairobi. A UN spokesman, Fa-rouk Mawlawi, said the decision would affect "dozens" of UN workers.

The Red Cross said it was negotiating to visit a U.S. helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, the only American known to have fallen into the hands of General Aidid's gummen in Sunday's bat-In Nairobi, Abdulatif Mohammed Ab-

dub, the chief delegate of the Aidid faction in the Kenvan capital, said the Red Cross would be allowed to visit the pilot only if American troops halted military action. "The hostility has to stop," he said. "All military activity has to stop."

Mr. Abdulatif said the pilot was "much better" than he had looked in a videotape released to news agencies, when he had appeared shaken and bruised and reportedly suffering a broken leg.

Mr. Abdulatif repeated an offer to trade the American for Somalis taken prisoner See SOMALIA, Page 7

# U.S. Aides Underestimated Aidid's Support and Arms

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service
NAIROBI — The ferocity of Mohammed Farrah Aidid's attacks against American and United Nations troops has forced officials to revise their estimates of the size of the warlord's guerrilla force, the depth of his support among the civilian population, and the amount and caliber of weapons in his arsenal. "It may be that our estimates may have been

low," Jonathan T. Howe, a retired U.S. admiral who is the chief United Nations envoy in Somalia, said in a telephone interview Thursday. "Recently, I think we have seen he's using more people. He certainly has brought more guns and heavy weaponry into the equation."

Privately, one top UN official said it is now

believed that General Aidid has been receiving large new quantities of heavy-caliber arms overland from Ethiopia, and that the warlord has also been recruiting guerrilla fighters from his home base in Somalia's central region.

The official said the United Nations so far had been unable to stem the arms flow into Mogadishn, despite the presence of more than 28,000 UN troops and a major campaign to strip General Aidid of most of his heavy weapons in the capital.

The new weapons include recoilless rifles like the ones that were used to destroy a Pakistani tank on Sept. 9.

"There's more stuff that's come in over time," the official said. "There's some weak points in our network. Like the recoilless rifles - we hadn't seen those before."

French military officials, who are responsible for controlling the area from the Ethiopian border through Baidoa and into Mogadishu, said in interviews last month in Baidoa that they were aware fresh arms shipments were moving through French-controlled territory to-ward the capital.

But with only 3,000 troops from France,

Morocco. Zimbabwe and Botswana trying to secure a vast region, the French commanders say all they can manage to do is police the main

In addition to General Aidid's ability to get new weapons into Mogadishu, U.S. and United Nations officials are also now conceding that the size of his guerrilla army may be larger than the 200 to 300 people first estimated.
In several consecutive battles, including the

encounter Sunday in which 13 U.S. soldiers were killed and more than 70 wounded, American officials say they have been surprised by the

In a stinging rebuke, France cites "multiple errors" in U.S. effort. Page 7.

general's ability and apparent willingness to commit large numbers of troops, as well as by the tenacity of the guerrillas who stand their ground and fight even when facing the techno-logically superior American and UN forces.

On June 17, when American AC-130 Specter gunships first demolished General Aidid's command headquarters, American and UN officials were predicting that his support was minimal, and that the only fighters around him were unemployed young drug users who only fol-lowed him because he paid them and kept them well-supplied with khat, a popular narcotic.

Now UN officials are saying that their estimates of the size of the militia have been low. and that they had not counted on the warlord's ability to attract fresh recruits.

Those U.S. gunships were also thought to See AIDID, Page 7

# In Its Olympian Quest for a Slogan, Atlanta Is at a Loss for Words

By Peter Applebome New York Times Service

ATLANTA - The former "Gate City of the South," "Capital of the New South," "City Too Busy to Hate," "Black Mecca" and "World's Next Great City" has a problem.

After a year of earnest groping, Atlanta's best consultants and image meisters have yet to come up with just the right slogan to market their city before the world comes calling at the 1996 Olympic Games.

As the effort lurches along, the impression is

growing that Atlanta's quest for the perfect Dream" to the appropriately international "Atcatch phrase is saying a lot more about a place that is a mixture of myth, charm, hype and hustle than the anointed slogan ever will.

The search began a year ago when Atlanta unveiled five marketing slogans under the aegis of Joel Babbit, a former adman who gained national attention last year with marketing plans to sell corporate sponsorships for everything from city parks to garbage trucks. The slogans ranged from the pithy but vague "Atlanta: Unforgettable" to the red-white-andblue "Atlanta: Hometown of the American

lanta: What the World Is Coming To." None was judged a home run.

Later, another marketing consultant, the Nucifora Consulting Group, was called in to tap the mood of the populace. This summer the consultants declared, "Not since Margaret Mitchell's flames swept Tara has the city of Atlanta invited such focus on its

image from those who live here and those who do business here from across the country and around the world." Emphasizing that its mission was not about

ceives it," the consulting group sketched out five "marketing platforms." They included "Atlanta: Anything Is Possible" and "Atlanta: Claiming Its Own International Destiny." After town hall meetings, polls of 1,000 influential people around the world and about 5,000 responses ranging from rap songs to detailed

finding a slogan but rather "defining the city in

terms of its attributes and how the public per-

marketing plans, the consultants plan to present a broad marketing strategy and possible slogans to the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau at the end of this month.

itself, the process has a familiar ring. "The image that best sums up Atlanta is the cash register," said the novelist Anne Rivers Siddons. "So far, the soul of the city has been

money and business. You think about Chicago and you think of broad shoulders. I don't think we're old enough for this kind of identity." Indeed, age and circumstance do provide image problems for Atlanta. Not founded until 1842, Atlanta made its biggest historical mark

when General Sherman set a torch to it 22 years See ATLANTA, Page 7

### Russians Mourn Dead as Yeltsin **Strengthens Hand**

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service MOSCOW - Flags flew at half-

stall across Moscow on Thursday, even from atop the charred parliament building, as Russia observed a national day of mourning and families held funerals for those who died in the violence that engulfed the capital on Sunday and Mon-

day.
"Russia, its people and its leaders, must learn a solemn lesson from the bloodshed and do everything in their power so that the tragedy cannot happen again," President Boris N. Yeltsin said in a statement.

With two months to go before elections for a new parliament. Mr. Yeltsin continued to press ahead with a series of decrees designed to strengthen his political authority both in Moscow and in the coun-

After forcing the resignation Wednesday of Valeri D. Zorkin as chairman of Russia's Constitutional Court, Mr. Yeltsin issued a decree suspending the court altogether until the adoption of a new

"Twice in 1993, the court, through its hasty actions, pushed Russia to the brink of civil war," Mr. Yeltsin said in his decree. "But when the risk of civil war grew real. the court did nothing."
He instructed the new acting

chief justice, Nikolai Vitruk, to draft proposals for a new constitutional court. One suggestion is to create a constitutional collegium within the Russian Supreme Court. In another attempt to keep a close rein on the regions, Mr. Yeltsin ordered that all governors and heads of regional administrations be henceforth appointed, and dismissed, by the president. Over the been popularly elected, and some of these sided with the Russian par-

Mr. Yeltsin on Wednesday called on regional councils — or Soviets - to disband themselves voluntarily, and hold new elections in December. In some places, regional deputies have already put the question of self-dissolution on the agenda, but in others the president's move threw local political leaders into a familiar stand-off.

liament in its struggle against Mr.

"I don't have reasons to talk about self-dissolution," said Oleg Anishchik, chairman of the regional Soviet in the region of Samara. Kirsan Ilyumzhinov, elected president of the region of Kalmykia last spring, warned that Mr. Yeltsin was moving to set up a "dictator-ship," which, he said, "will inevitably split the country."
From Khabarovsk, in Russia's

Far East, the newspaper Izvestia reported Thursday evening that the local leadership, which had declared Mr. Yeltsin's Sept. 21 decree disbanding the national parliament to be unconstitutional, was now in process of "recon

A deputy chairman of the regional Soviet told a reporter that the deputies had "been brainwashed by the Supreme Soviet. thrown into the euphoria of a senseless struggle.

Censorship of newspapers, imposed as part of a continuing state of emergency in Moscow, was lifted Thursday. But the suspension of opposition papers remained in effect, even though experts noted Russia's fragile law on freedom of

As the press and security officials continue to thrash over the sequence of events that led to the violent confrontation. Mr. Yelt-

MEMORIAL NOTICE

**SHAMMAS** A memorial service in loving memory of

Shukri Hanna SHAMMAS will be bekl at the Greek Orthodox Church, rue Georges Bizet, Paris 16, on Saturday, 9th October, Condolences will be received following the service at the



5, rue Daunou Paris (Opéra)

Tel.: (1) 42.61.71.14

sin's office announced that the Russian president was scheduled to meet Friday with the leaders of Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan. and is continuing preparation for an official visit to Japan starting on

Monday. Nikolai Ryabov, who heads the Central Election commission, said at a news conference that all but three of Russia's regions and territories have already agreed to hold elections for a new national parlia-

The new parliament will consist of 450 members, half of whom will be elected from single districts, and half from party lists. To run candidates in the elections, parties must collect 100,000 signatures from at least seven regions, Mr. Ryabov

Interior Minister Viktor F. Yerin said that 49 bodies had been found inside the White House, as the Russian Parliament building is known. far fewer than the number reported leaders during gun and tank battles last Monday. According to figures from the Russian Health Ministry, the total number of dead in the two-day rebellion now stands

Mr. Yerin also said that Viktor Appilov, a leader of Working Moscow, one of the most belligerent of the anti-Yeltsin opposition groups, had been arrested at a country house outside the city of Tula.

At his news conference, Mr. Yerin admitted that security forces had made tactical mistakes last Sunday, when demonstrators forced their way through police barricades. But he insisted that "not a single unit of the Interior Ministry and interior troops shifted to the White House side."



Mr. Major and Lady Thatcher leaving the platform Thursday at the Conservative conference.

### Tories Close Ranks Around Major

BLACKPOOL, England — The Conservative Party sought Thursday to close the book on a troubled year of infighting and U-turns by rallying behind Prime Minister John Majot.

He emerged looking stronger after forceful backing from his past and present finance minis-ters, although he could easily have been overshadowed by the adoring welcome that the party's annual conference gave to his predecessor, Marga-,

In a warning to right-wingers who still hanker after Lady Thatcher, the chancellor of the Exche-

quer. Kenneth Clarke, assailed "enemies griping like mad" about Mr. Major's leadership. "Any enemy of John Major is an enemy of mine," he said. "Any enemy of John Major is no friend of the Conservative Party."

Just as gratifying for Mr. Major was an unambiguous endorsement from the previous chancellor, Norman Lamont. Since he was forced out in May, Mr. Lamont had been a bitter critic of Mr. Major's, questioning his leadership and giving the impression that he might stand against him, But on Thursday Mr. Lamont said, "I have no doubt that with John Major we can win -- and win we must."

### missed, by the president. Over the last year, seven local governors had been popularly elected, and some Rumors Draw Curious to Lenin's Tomb

MOSCOW - Russians hurried to seize what could be their last chance to visit the Lenin Mausoleum on Thursday as word spread around the capital that its doors might soon be

"We've just come out of curiosity because we heard it might soon be closed," said a young man who had come with two companions.

The rumor that the tomb might be closed followed an order Wednesday by President Boris N. Yeltsin replacing the goose-stepping military guard outside the marble building in Red Square with ordinary police officers. Not everyone approved of the break with

Anatoli Alexandrov, a 58-year-old mining

"I always used to take the view that a dead body was just a dead body, but I came today because it appears our government is going to liquidate it. After all, it's a historic landmark." Two elderly women staffing the mausoleum's

cloakroom said the number of visitors had fallen off dramatically since 1991, the year Leninism ceased to be the official state ideolo-

We used to have all these excursion groups and out-of-town visitors, but they have all stopped coming," one said.

The tomb to the organizer of the Russian Revolution used to be the holiest of Soviet shrines, attracting millions of visitors a year. Guards would tell visitors to take their hands out of their pockets and keep silent as they filed down the steps to the chamber where Lenin's engineer, said he was visiting for the first time. body lay in its glass case.

On Thursday, Lenin was still there, his blueand-white polka-dot tie neatly tied and his waxy face glowing as usual under the dim spotlights. But the solemn music and atmosphere of veneration had vanished.

Since the collapse of communism Russians have been unable to decide on what to do about the mausoleum and the adjacent graves of Communist heroes, including the American writer John Reed.

Some are now regarded as criminals, while others, such as World War II military leaders, are still venerated.

Another shrine to the dead leader, the Lenin museum, was closed on Thursday "for technical reasons." The dark red building, dating from 1892, will revert to being the home of the Moscow City Council, Mayor Yuri Luzhkov

### starved Muslims from detention centers around Mostar in southwestern Bosnia and improving conditions in their remaining POW

### MOSCOW: Confusion, Fear and Luck Carried the Day During Uprising

obeys no laws." As the police listened impassively, making no move to recognize his claim to be commander in chief, the renegade vice cursed. But a moment later, he said, "There — I've answered them like a man," as Reuters reported. "We are at a turning point. I firmly believe we shall win. Give us two or three more days."

In fact, Moscow had been building toward confrontation since Mr. Yeltsin ordered the parliament dissolved Sept. 21, calling for a new constitution and new elections. The conservative legislators had impeached Mr. Yeltsin, named Mr. Rutskoi acting leader and called on the armed forces to rally to their

At the urging of the Orthodox Church, which warned that Russia was entering a new "time of troubles" that could end in fratricidal rivers of blood, the two sides held talks at the residence of Patriarch Alexei II. But the talks were getting nowhere; the parliament speaker,

according to a spokesman.

That evening, the Arbat festival stage to eather steel dars as we ons and went on a rampage, setting buses ablaze and building barricades on the ring road. The police seemed powerless. Only when hard-line leaders urged their people to rest for the next day's battle did the crowds dissipate.

"This is a moral victory," one leader said through a loudspeaker. Save your strength for tomorrow." In an appeal released to news organizations, Mr. Rutskoi urged young people to take to the streets and said Mr. Yeltsin was "cowering behind the sacred walls" of the

The next morning, Alexei II brought out his most powerful weapon — the icon of the Vladimir. Mother of God, which was believed to have saved Moscow from the Tatar hordes in 1380 and had been considered Russia's holiest protec-

charity. "The criminal should be punished, that is the only issue here " he said

his country residence. And on another crisp fall day, beneath Moscow's most prominent statue of Le-nin in October Square, parliament supporters began gathering again. At about 2:20 P.M., several thousand people, including a few with walkie-talkies, suddenly began to march, many with Soviet hammer-and-sickle flags in hand. Police officers were bused in to

block them, but each time the few hundred officers, armed only with truncheons, made a stand, they were quickly overrun by the demoustrators.

By 3:25, they were streaming onto the grounds of the parliament tor since. At the Yelokhovsky Ca- the White House, Mr. Yeltsin's cor-

would deal with Mr. Yeltsin "only in his capacity as a private citizen," the head of the church don was broken. Officers in riot prayed that Russia be saved once gear from the Interior Ministry's elite Dzerzhinsky Division were Inside the White House, Mr. crashing through the plate-glass

mander in chief, the renegade vice president turned on his heels and president turned to preside turned to president turned to preside turned to president turned to preside turned to president turned to preside turned to That afternoon, Russia's leading democratic politicians were meetng in the Press House in central Talks resumed at the patriarch's

loscow to prepare strategy for the Dec. 12 elections called by Mr. residence. Mr. Yeltsin drove out to Yeltsin, At 4:30, Anatoli Shabad recalled, the liberals got the word: The cordon had been broken, the mayor's office had been taken, rebels were surging toward the Itar-Tass news agency and the television center. The liberals telephoned a deputy

interior minister, Yevgeni Savostvanov, and learned that the news was worse than they feared.

atian cities and industrial centers. "He said at least part of the force had turned to Rutskoi," Mr. Shation, which includes photographs as well as video and audio materials had recalled. "He said in the city there was no force that might opand statements from survivors, pose Rutskoi." found the Croatian Army's destruction to have been "systematic,

Next: Scrambling to turn the tide.

### WORLD BRIEFS

### Attacks Shut Down Much of Haiti

**UN Accuses** 

**Croat Army** 

Of Serbian

By David B. Ottaway

atically killing scores of civilians when it withdrew last month from

three captured Croatian Serbian

villages in southwestern Croatia.

often been accused of committing

such atrocities. But this is the first

time since the war between Croatia

and Serbia ended in early 1992 that

the UN peacekeeping force here

has documented in such extensive

detail the involvement of the regu-

lar Croatian Army in "ethnic

cleansing" as well as other serious

recovered bodies, 52 had been re-

turned by the Croatian Army to the

Croatian Serbian militia forces while at least 28 other Croatian Serbian soldiers and civilians were

The evidence indicated, accord-

ing to the statement, "the inten-

tional killing of Serbian civilians who were unable to escape the at-

tack, regardless of age, sex or sta-

Western diplomats in Zagreb ex-pressed deep dismay at the UN allegations of serious Croatian

Army misconduct and said they could only serve to complicate fur-

ther the search for a settlement of

the government's conflict with Croatia's Serbian minority. Serbs con-

stitute 12 percent of the 4.7 million

people and have seized control of 25 percent of the state, establishing

The UN report was released just

as the United States had begun

achieving its first successes in per-

suading the Croatian government to end the massive abuses of hu-

man rights being perpetrated by

Bosnian Croats against Muslim ci-

Last month the Bosnian Croats

The UN report also seems cer-

tain to continue frustrating the ef-forts of the 25,000-member UN

Protection Force to revive a peace

plan aimed at restoring the Cro-

The Croatian Serbs, who broke

atian government's authority over

away to form their own "Republic

of Krajina" early last year, have

stated that they will never again

accept Croatian rule and that they

intend shortly to merge with Ser-

On Monday, the UN Security Council renewed the mandate of

the Protection Force for six more

months and ordered it to imple-

ment the peace plan without any

additional military means to do so.

three villages near Gospic in south-western Croatia on Sept. 9. A week

later they withdrew, after much in-

ternational pressure and heavy Ser-

bian bombardment of several Cro-

thorough and well planned."

The Croatian Army seized the

Serb-held areas of the country.

began releasing thousands of half-

an independent "republic."

vilians and prisoners.

still unaccounted for.

human rights violations.

Washington Past Service
ZAGREB, Croatia — The Unit-

Massacre

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NYT) - In a direct challenge to international efforts to restore democracy in Haiti, gummen collaborating openly with the police shut down this city and much of the countryside Thursday, enforcing their call for a national strike with tear gas and automatic weapons fire.
On the second day of what is intended as a rapid United Nations-

mandated buildup of 1,300 foreign police officers and soldiers, the gunmen sprayed open-air markets with bullets, stopped buses and scattered pedestrians on streets at gunpoint. One group of foreigners was stopped by plainclothes agents brandishing machine guns and grenades.

Although it produced no known casualties, the offensive succeeded in ed Nations Protection Force in the draining the country's streets and roads of traffic on a day when the first contingent of 50 Canadian police officers arrived to help secure the peace. former Yugoslavia accused the Croatian Army on Thursday of practicing "a comprehensive scorched earth policy" and system-About 250 American troops are scheduled to arrive Monday, and diplomats said that Haitians opposed to the return of President Jean-

Bertrand Aristide at the end of this month hoped to scare off the

restoration effort by making Haiti appear too volatile for a delicate Burma Accused of 'Reign of Terror'

Croatian militia troops involved LONDON (AFP) — Amnesty International delivered a stinging indictment of Burma's military authorities in a new report, saying they had created a "reign of terror" characterized by fear, intimidation and in the three-way civil war with Serbs and Muslims in Bosnia have

widespread human rights violations.

The report said there were "hundreds of political opponents still behind bars and members of minority groups in particular are subjected

to arbitrary detention, torture and summary executions."

Even political prisoners who have been released in the last 18 months, estimated to number about 2,000, are still subject to intense intimidation. military surveillance and restricted freedoms, Amnesty International said. It said hundreds of political prisoners remained in detention in Burma, including at least 66 prisoners of conscience.

A statement released here Thursday describing the results of a three-week investigation of the Rocard Is Fined for Libeling Le Pen

mid-September episode said that UN troops who went to the area found the remains of 18 bodies. PARIS (Reuters) - The French Socialist Party leader, Michel Rocard, was fined for libel by a Paris court on Thursday for accusing the rightist National Front leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen, of torturing Arab prisoners It said that in addition to the 18 during the Algerian War.

The court fined Mr. Rocard 10,000 francs (\$1,760) and ordered him to pay a further 8,000 francs damages for making the accusations during a television debate in February 1992.

The court agreed that Mr. Le Pen publicly justified the use of torture by the French Army during the 1954-1962 Algerian War, but said he never admitted to having been involved

### **Executives Seized in Italy Debt Affair**

ROME (Reuters) - The Italian police on Thursday arrested a top banking executive and the managing director of Federconsorzi, a failed farm holding company whose collapse in 1991 plunged Italy into a huge international debt scandal.

The police said Rosario Corso, central director of Credito Italiano SpA, the large state bank that is to be privatized by 1994, and Paolo Bambara, managing director of Federconsorzi, are suspected of fraudulent bankruptcy and breaking bankruptcy laws. They are under investigation in an inquiry into the events leading to Federconsorzi's collapse.

### **Clinton Meets With Syrian Official**

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Bill Clinton and Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria met Thursday to discuss efforts to The meeting, the highest-level session in Washington between the two countries in 19 years, was conducted without the limelight usually focused on foreign dignitaries. The two men did not pose for pictures, and Mr. Shara did not talk with reporters after the meeting.

The United States has been trying to encourage progress in the peace talks between Syria and Israel following the breakthrough agreement between the Israelis and the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the Syrians have reacted cantiously.

### For the Record

Mother Teresa fell ill with a cold and fever on Thursday, the Press Trust of India reported. The 83-year-old Roman Catholic nun underwent a procedure last month to unblock an artery.

Nigel Short and Garry Kasparov drew the 14th game of their world championship chess match Thursday in London. Kasparov, the champion, leads the 24-game match, 9½ to 4½. (Reuters)

### Correction

The "What They're Reading" feature in the Sept. 20 issue incorrectly described a book by Alexander Walker. The correct title is "Fatal Charm: The Life of Rex Harrison."

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### **U.S. Airlines Trim Fares to Europe**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - American Airlines on Thursday took about 20 percent off its lowest winter fares to much of Europe in cuts that were immediately matched by TWA and United Airlines. American said it made the discounts, which do not apply to Britain, because of poor demand for travel across the Atlantic. TWA matched the

cuts in all markets where it competes with American. United did the same, adding fare cuts to Amsterdam and Athens. The U.S. State Department has said that Americans are still vulnerable to attacks in Lebanon and that it is not yet time to lift the ban on travel there. The assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian

affairs, Edward P. Djerejian, said that the government was "not yet able to extend its authority throughout the country," and that Islamic funda-mentalist groups saw "the kidnapping or killing of an American as a means to further their terrorist or obstructionist agendas."

(AFP) The report on the UN investiga-Singapore Airlines plans to prohibit smoking on all flights to and from Australia and the Indian subcontinent beginning Dec. 1. The change

affects flights to and from Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane, Darwin, Delhi and Male in the Maldives.

## Agnes de Mille, Legendary American Dancer and Choreographer, Dies

Miss de Mille, who had suffered

NEW YORK - Agnes de Mille, the dancer and choreographer whose works helped make ' homa!" a landmark of musical theater, has died, a funeral director said Thursday. She was believed to much of her childhood in Holly-

stroke, died at her New York home writer in theater and films. late Wednesday or early Thursday. Prefer Blondes," and "Paint Your "Oklahoma!," which made its de-Wagon" — and the world of ballet but on Broadway in March 1943.

ated such works as the 1942 "Rodeo." with music by Aaron Cop-

She was a niece of the film direcwood when the movie industry there was in its infancy. Her father, Cecil's older brother for years from the effects of a William, was also a director and

On Broadway, she won Tony She alternated between Broad-way — doing dances for shows and "Kwamina" (1962). But for such as "Carousel," "Gentlemen theatergoers, she is best known for

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Miss de Mille used dance like the she was nearly 10, and she had a sure, of not knowing what is next," small role in one of her father's she said in a 1987 television interfather and Richard Rodgers, used films, "The Ragamuffin," in 1916, view. "And the artist, before all show's writers. Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers, used words and music - to explore character. Her work helped elevate the status of dance in a musical. Among her ballets were "Three Virgins and a Devil," "The Inform-

Despite her father's disapproval, she began studying dance in her early teens.

She gave her first New York devotes his entire career to answerdance concert in 1928. Her debut as "The Other" and "Fall River a theater choreographer came the end." She created many of her following year, in "The Black ets for the American Ballet Crook," in which she also danced. She fought back after suffering a

Family," says she was born Sept. aged to return to writing and chore-18, 1905, in New York City. The ography. ography.
"Living is a form of not being

+Guatemala

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others, never entirely knows." "He guesses, and he may be wrong. Who am I?" he asks. And he

tombstone - dancer."

Cyril Cusack, 82, Regarded As Finest Irish Actor

ing. I would like one word on my

LONDON (AP) - Cyril Cusack, 82, widely regarded as Ire-land's finest actor, died Thursday at his London home after a long illness, his (amily said. He had suf-

**▲**○ Paraguay

ing "The Day of the Jackal," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Waitz of the Toreadors," and, more recent-"My Left Foot" and "Little

Bee Schenken, Champion In American Bridge Matches

NEW YORK (AP) - Bee Schenken, 77, a champion bridge player, died of a stroke here Tuesday after a long illness, her family said. Mrs. Schenken won the national women's team championships in 1958, 1960, 1961, 1964, trol during the Depression

In a long career, Mr. Cusack appeared in a variety of films including mixed pairs title in 1957.

Henry Ringling North, 83, Saved the Family Circus

GENEVA (NYT) - Henry Ringling North, 83, a former owner and manager of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus founded by his uncles, died Saturday in Switzerland after a long illness. Mr. North and his older brother, John, ran the circus from 1936 to 1967, reviving its sagging fortunes and reclaiming ownership from creditors who had gained con-

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Legend." She created many of her ballets for the American Ballet not like to reveal her age. The book attack the year afterward. Though "The DeMilles: An American her mobility was limited, she man-

family moved to Hollywood when

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Colombia-Spanish

+Costa Rica

DCyprus 1 1

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In later years, Miss de Mille did severe stroke in 1975 and a heart

fered from a neuron disease.

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# Give the Forces a Deadline for Getting Aidid

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The world's hu-manitarian objective in Somalia was to feed the starving and to make it possible for the population to begin to feed itself. That objective is being met. and the saving of hundreds of thousands

of lives is no small thing.
The more recent United Nations military objective has been to discover the hideout of Mohammed Farrah Aidid, to capture him and disarm his hooligan forces. That forcible pacification - the euphemism is "peacemaking" — would lessen the danger of warlordism choking the area again. In that objective, the United Nations has failed.

The United States shares responsibility for that military failure. It was mistaken to remove the main body of U.S. troops before the job was done. Washington was foolish to leave a too small achment of combat troops to undertake a search-and-seizure mission with (a) faulty intelligence, (b) inadequately armed "quick reaction" reserves. (c) no plan of retreat in case helicopters were shot down, and (d) only hazy coordination with other nations' forces.

As a result, last weekend U.S. forces sion then amended downward in light of suffered more than 90 casualties, including at least 12 dead. Not since the failure of commanders to protect a perimeter against a truck-bomber led to 241 deaths in Lebanon, and the failure of machinery and nerve aborted a rescue mission at Desert One, has a military operation been so costly to America.

As another result of this lapse in judgment, we had the spectacle of the heads of the Defense and State Departments exposing their indecision before a panicstricken crowd of legislators in an overheated basement.

Instead of agonizing over the conduct of top brass in a sexual harassment investigation. Defense Secretary Les Aspin should be finding out why U.S. forces cannot conduct a specific mission with-out incurring casualties that undermine public support for the entire operation. When Major General Thomas Mont-

gomery urgently requested tanks last month, who in the Pentagon turned him down, and why? Was his military mis-

this refusal of weaponry that he considered vital? Did he proceed to order an attack despite believing that his backup rescue force was too lightly armored? Belatedly, the tanks are being sent.

And the sustained intelligence failure cries out for oversight, U.S. military spooks complain that Somalis commu nicate by means too primitive for sophisticated U.S. equipment, and that UN officials discouraged the use of "humint." Excuses abound

But think of it; Thirty billion dollars a year goes to an intelligence establishment that cannot hire one spy in the south end of Mogadishu to pinpoint the location of a famous warlord who gives press interviews and broadcasts radio statements of deliance. Somalia has exposed the weakness of U.S. defense intelligence.

The American admiral who lends U.S. coloration to the UN command, Jonathan Howe, should be no stranger to intelligence, having begun his bureau-cratic rise working for Al Haig in the days of White House wiretaps, But when General" Aidid was readily capturable. Admiral Howe and his UN boss waffled; in the current reassessment, he should be the first to go.

From the lessons of Somalia, a few

constructive caveats for the president: Do not assume that the people who demand that you stop the killing and pull out now will absolve you later when they are horrified at the sight of starving children. Do not let those who say "Get serious

or get out" define the debate: they want out quick. The debate is about defend-ing the survival rights of the defenseless,

at a real cost to the United States; you must decide what you think America can and should do. Then explain why. Then let Congress react. Do not put U.S. troops under UN

control anytime, anyplace; this includes Bosnia. Do not flinch in the face of casualties or permit policy to be hostage-driven; the hardest part of being president is being forced to spend lives to save lives.

But hold commanders accountable for

mistakes that unnecessarily cost lives. All bravely advised; now how does America extricate itself honorably? Give Defense and ClA a deadline and the resources to get Aidid; if that "exit strat-egy" fails, let the United Nations make a deal with him, and develop the ability to do the job next time.

The New York Times.

### Flummoxed Again

I favored sending U.S. troops to Somalia. But I was naive about what would happen after the starving were fed. Just as we were flummoxed in that ignominious war in which we were to destroy Vietnam in order to save it, we are flummoxed by how to be humanitarian in tanks.

The Cold War over, we embarked on a warm one and were not ready for its particular demands. There are organizations that feed people, and organizations that do battle with them. Together they

make an uneasy marriage.

We won't be sending U.S. troops to Bosnia any time soon after this, that's for certain, no matter what the pictures tell us about the horrendous plight of those poor people. And we'll be bringing them home from Somalia.

Anna Quindlen, commenting in The New York Times.

### Standing Up for Moral Aspiration

WASHINGTON — "Veritatis Splendor" ("The Splendor of Truth"), Pope John Paul It's new encyclical on the moral life, is a bold reaffirmation of the human capacity to know the right thing and do the right thing. But that bracing message, which should hearten any sensitive spirit in this century of Auschwitz and the Gulag, could be obscured by the popular obsession with the politics of sex.

While the encyclical briefly dis-cusses sexual morality and challenges

### MEANWHILE

the libertinism that often characterizes the "sexual revolution," it is far, far more than another tired critique of the Playboy philosophy. There is no prudery here, but rather a sophisticated Christian humanism that celebrates the beauty and mystery of human sex-uality even as it reminds us of the importance of self-discipline, respect for others and conjugal fidelity.

The pope is pressing some prior moral questions right down to first principles. What is the good life? How should we live? What is the right thing? According to many philoso-phers and not a few theologians, we have no compelling answers to those questions today, no answers we can know to be true.

The radical claim of "Veritatis Splendor" is that those questions can be answered and we can know that the answers are true: not by rote submis-sion to religious authoritarianism, but because human beings have the capacity to discern the truth of things and By George Weigel

the ability to act on that discernment.

We can do the right thing because we can know the right thing to do.

That, to put it mildly, is an intrepid affirmation in today's cultural climate, in which a benign skepticism and relativism are frequently thought to be the best that we can do. John Paul insists that we can do better because we are better. And he believes we have to do better, if our freedom is to support nuine human flourishing.

How to do better? By recognizing that there is a moral logic built into the world and into us: a "natural law" that we can grasp by a disciplined reflection on the dynamics of human action.

In exploring this moral logic, John Paul is not given to dry abstractions. Rather, his understanding of the good life has emerged from a respectful ex-amination of the ways in which reallife men and women act and react, live

and love, fail, get up and try again.

"Veritatis Spiendor" is the furthest
thing possible from a scolding or a putdown. On the contrary, it is because John Paul takes the human drama so seriously that he is willing to make so daring a claim about the human capacity, under grace, to live a good life. Of course, we often fail to do the right thing. But the fact of failure—of sin, if you will—seems to John Paul no reason to lower the moral standard, for doing so diminishes our humanity and demeans our striving for goodness.

The encyclical also makes clear that the church is, was and always will be a

church of sinners who live by mercy and forgiveness alone. No one is being driven out of the Catholic Church by "Veritatis Splendor"; everyone in the church is being asked to accept Christianity as a comprehensive way of life,

not a package of consumer options. The central teaching of "Veritatis Splendor"—that we can know and do the right thing — is emphatically not for Catholics only. People need only look around to see the damage that moral relativism and skepticism can wreak on human lives: among the bored and disaffected suburban young, in the violence- and drugplagued underclass, in children having children, in spousal and child abuse, in

workplace sloth and boardroom fraud. Can we Americans sustain our experiment in ordered liberty if the only thing we agree upon is the rules by which we sue each other? Isn't some fundament of moral consensus essential in a free society? Doesn't democracy depend on enough people being willing to do the right thing?

These concerns can hardly be dismissed as retrograde, unembightened, "conservative." After all, it was the greatest of 19th century English Catholic liberals, Lord Acton, who taught that "freedom is not the power of doing what we like, but the right of being able to do what we ought." Paul II agrees. The proposition is surely worth a serious look.

The writer is president of the nonde-nominational Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington. He contributed



### ion, Sept. 28):

Regarding "Whatever Health Care Costs, Don't Let Freedom Suffer" (Opin-

The Why of Health Care

I agree with William Safire's assertion that in the Clinton health care reform, four must pay for five. But that is the whole point of the reform: the current nonsystem leaves too many people without insurance.

As to why Mr. Clinton has chosen not to finance the reform through general tax revenue, I think the answer is clear: There is no political will in the United States to raise taxes.

Yet tax rates in the United States are among the lowest in the developed world, so the reluctance to raise them seems bizarre, especially at a time of huge budget deficits and increasing so-cial problems in the United States, Much could be achieved if taxes could be raised to the level they were before Ronald Reagan and his voodoo economics overtook the country.

Clearly, the Clinton proposal is an attempt to create a politically viable reform. If the health care task force had been asked to design the perfect health care system, the proposal surely would have looked quite different.

But we have to work with what we have. In this case, the job is made more difficult by a chaotic system, dominated by powerful interest groups with much to lose in a reform that attempts to control costs.

I just hope that Congress realizes that passing this imperfect program will be much less damaging than continuing with the status quo while searching for a perfect proposal; the perfect proposal does not exist.

ANNE STAEHR JOHANSEN. Copenhagen.

### Frequent Spenders

Regarding "American Express Ducks Fiver-Plan Issue" (Oct. 1):

tional American Express dollar card holders leads me to suspect that this group is being punished by American Express for being their best customers. Those I know probably spend far more than the average customer in the Unit-ed States. Could it be that Amexco is discriminating against its most frequent buyers? Its reluctance to be up front with international dollar card

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

holders is disturbing. Düsseldorf.

### Constructive Criticism

Regarding "Cool the French-Bashing" (Opinion, Oct. 1) by Jean-Pierre Brunet: Ambassador Brunet's commentary presents excellent examples of the

rench national insecurity complex. "French bashing" seems to describe an attack on the French people. I believe that "constructive criticism" is a better term, and even this criticism will end What familiarity I have with interna- when the French get serious about do-

mestic and international growth. They need to put an end to protectionist sub-sidies and the irrational belief that everyone is out to bash France.

### DAVID PICARD. Grenoble, France. Yes, but Is It Art?

Regarding "CBS vs. Art World: Philis-tines at the Gate" (Back Page, Oct. 5):

Surely there are hundreds of artists, critics, curators and gallery owners who could have described the many reasons why art is not necessarily pretty, is often difficult to understand immediately, and is not what we expect. That would

have been interesting and new.
Instead, the CBS program was consistently shallow, and Morley Safer seemed uninterested in anything but an easy laugh. Shame on "60 Minutes" for failing the public with such tired, cheap, marshmallow reporting.

DAVID YOUTZ. Hong Kong.

### No Risk of Starvation

Regarding "Born-Again Dining: A Hit, A Miss" (Aug. 27) by Patricia Wells:

I have long been a fan of Patricia Wells, but as a 7th-arrondissement resident, student at the Cordon Bleu, and mother of a chef. I want to dispute her comment that "decent restaurants" in the 7th "are virtually nonexistent, and one could starve to death on any given night."

So sweeping a statement does a disservice to the small neighborhood estab-lishments which offer fine food, a warm welcome and service as good as that found in many of the places she recommends. Both the Michelin and Gault-Millan guides give high marks to several restaurants in the higher-priced category in the neighborhood, but it is the little neighborhood places that make dining out in Paris such a joy. If this is "starva-tion," we could all die happy.

TRACI WEINGARTEN.

ERICSSON 3

World round-up

India: Two years after supplying four international gateway exchanges to

Videsh Sanchar Nigam Limited, India's international traffic operator, Ericsson has won a breakthrough order from the

Department of Telecommunications to

supply AXE local exchanges for the New

Delhi public network. The contract

covers 100,000 exchange lines, in-

USA: Ericsson GE has won its biggest

ever order for the EDACS digital trunked radio system. The US\$ 39 m system in

Dade County, Florida, will provide state-

wide communications for police and fire

departments, emergency medical services, county transit systems and all public works

Hungary: This year, the EDACS system

will also enter service in Budapest.

Hungary, it is the first phase of a network

that will eventually support police, fire

brigade and public sector communications

Technika Ltd is to supply AXE exchanges

valued at US\$ 26 m for use in Budapest

and the rest of the country. Ericsson is the

Bulgaria: Bulgaria has become the 104th

national market for Ericsson's AXE

exchange. Ericsson S.A., Spain, is to

supply exchanges and associated TMOS

network management systems, worth

SEK 135 m as part of the country's Digital

Overlay Network (DON) project to upgrade

Thailand: Thai Telephone and Telecom-

munications (TT&T) has awarded Ericsson

a US\$ 130 m contract to supply an AXE

network with TMOS network management.

the national telecommunications ne

major switch supplier to Hungary.

In a separate contract, Ericsson

over the whole of Hungary.

cluding ISDN facilities.

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### ERICSSON 3

### Half-year results

### Orders rise for seventh successive quarter

In the first half-year of 1993, Ericsson's orders and invoiced sales were up sharply on the corresponding period

Order bookings were SEK 34,036 m, up 27%. Consolidated net sales were SEK 27,394 m, up by 35%. Pre-tax income for the period was SEK 1,227 m.

This is the seventh successive quarter in which the company's order intake has increased. For the full year 1993, the company expects income to be at least double that of 1992.

It's a notable achievement in the face of the world recession.

Commenting on the half-year results, Chief Executive Dr Lars Ramqvist focused attention on the vital role played by leading-edge technology.

	-	-	
Italy	12%	Mexico	6
USÃ	12%	Germany	6
Sweden	11%	Australia	33
UK	7%	Spaln	3
China	6%	Netherlands	34

The rate of change is extremely fast in our industry', he explained, 'To maintain success in the market, it is essential to lead in the field of technological development. 'As telecommunications systems

become more complex, with more services and demands for operating and support systems, customers are showing increased interest and confidence in our advanced, high-quality systems." The best measure of this positive

market attitude is Ericsson's business

results. All three of the company's main business areas - public telecoms, radio communications and business networks - reported increases in net sales and order bookings over the first half year. Radio communications showed

particularly strong growth, with a 75% increase in sales. It now ranks as the largest of the company's business areas in terms of sales. Mobile telephony is an important

element of that success. During the

second quarter of 1993, many new

SEK 60,000 mallion

SEK 50,000 million

rter-by-quarter growth in order intake shows the strength of Ericsson's business through the persistent world recession.

system expansion orders were signed. There were also orders for new digital mobile telephone systems in the US, Japan and Europe.

Demand for the Ericsson AXE system continued to be strong, with major orders from China. Thailand and Spain, Bulgaria became the 104th country to use AXE.

Several large new network construction projects have been won in the Philippines, Chile and Thailand.

### **Developing China's** telecom infrastructure

illustrate the extent of the company's involvement in China's telecoms

There are nearly 3.5 m Ericsson AXE exchange lines in service and on order in

systems are being supplied to 11 provinces. This autumn, the company will ship the first commercial GSM mobile

Ericsson's MD110 digital PBX system is widely in service in state and private organisations. The current MD110 installed base in China is around 600,000

Most of the MD110 equipment sold in China is already manufactured locally, through a co-operation with Beijing Wire and Communications Plant. In May this year, this co-operation was extended with a new six-year contract that also covers Ericsson's Business Phone PBX systems

An innovative new radio security

device developed by Ericsson in the

Netherlands lets lone workers

summon immediate help, and

identifies their exact location. Called

well as the IFSEC award for 'creativity,

innovation and a clear awareness of

customer requirements'.

for small and medium-sized companies. Joint ventures have also recently been established in Nanjing and Guangzhou. The US\$ 30 m joint venture Nanjing Ericsson Communications Co Ltd will manufacture a complete range of cellular communications products including the AXE switch. Another joint venture signed in August

this year will create a local engineering and support capability for AXE exchanges in the Liaoning province city of Dalian. The development of the Chinese

telecom infrastructure is a top national priority: by the year 2000 the goal is to have a network with capacity approaching 100 million lines. This investment plan makes China potentially the world's biggest single telecoms market.

Ericsson's trading relationship with China dates back to the 1890s, when the first telephone sets were delivered to Shanghai. The company is determined to build

on that 100-year association, and remain a major contributor to this latest phase of China's telecoms development.

### Sweden: Ericsson Radar Electronics has been awarded a development contract

worth nearly US\$ 80 m for the surveillance and fire control radars, in Sweden's new RBS 23 BAMSE air defense missīle

Philippines: Ericsson has received a US\$ 78 m contract from the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company, covering engineering, supply, installation and testing of cable networks.

in a separate development, Ericsson Radio Systems has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Smart Information Technologies for supply and installation of a TACS cellular mobile telephone system in the Philippines.

Telefonaktiebolaget LM Ericason. S-126 25, Stockholm, Sweden.

### Total network capability embraces all the key telecoms technologies

Ericsson offers a total capability in the systems needed for profitable, longterm telecoms network and service development.

it's based on a sustained commitment to R&D in all the key areas of telecoms technology. The office telephone. The mobile

phone. The phone at home. Different services. Different products. Different networks. Right?

Well, so far, yes. But there are changes on the way that have profound implications for telecoms service providers and users alike. Changes that will remove, or at least blur, the demarcation lines we today take for

Increasing liberalization of telecoms markets around the world means today's customers have an expanding choice of competitive services. At the same time, telecoms services play an increasingly strategic role in businesses of all sizes. As a result, the telecoms networks ments that are very different from those of vesterday.

Some products and systems we purchase today will instead be purchased as a service in tuture.

operators can provide virtual private network services from within the public network, as an alternative and complement to the dedicated company network, the traditional distinction between 'public' and 'private' becomes irrelevant.

Another dividing line that will become already being used to bring telephone services to fixed subscribers.

being planned today will face require-

When, for instance, public network

blurred is the one between fixed and mobile telephony. In many cases the cellular mobile radio infrastructure is

Conversely, subscriber mobility will be an important concept in any network, not just in mobile telephone networks. The goal of Personal Communications, where telephone numbers are associated with individual people rather than with places,

demands more intelligent fixed networks that can track and validate subscribers as they make and receive calls at various locations. They may be using radioconnected portable telephones: equally they may be using a wired connection. Over-all, in a more competitive

marketplace, network operators and service providers will be striving to bring new services to market as quickly and economically as possible. That implies network infrastructures that are more flexible - responding more dynamically to changing needs - and more economic. Clearly, network and service management will become increasingly important.

The key areas for the future are multimedia switching, radio, transport and network management.

Sustained investment in all these areas is already giving Ericsson a marketleading technology edge.

R&D pays dividends

Ericsson's core systems technologies have achieved global success: a measure of the company's long-term commitment to R&D.

104 countries Mobile telephony 59 countries MD110 PBX systems 50 countries



Figures just released by Ericsson modemisation programme.

public telecom networks in nine Chinese provinces Ericsson's cellular mobile telephone

telephone network, for Guangdong province.

Local investment

Personal radio alarm for at-risk personnel Diricall, the system has been awarded the ioN award for good industrial design, as

### **ASIAN TOPICS**

### Tokyo Pulls the Plug On Overtime Work

Tokyo's city government turned the lights out on overtime this week, plunging offices into darkness as a reminder to overworked employees to go home. A city official said the lights would be switched off at 6 P.M. every Wednesday, now decreed "noovertime day,

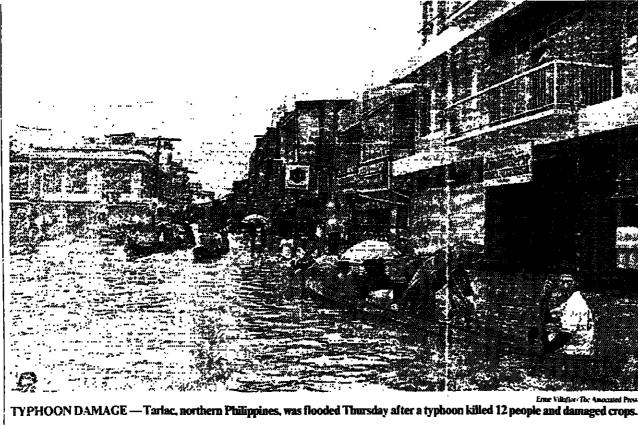
Overtime is common in Japanese offices. Workers are often loath to go home earlier than their bosses for fear of showing had form. The Japanese government is encouraging shorter working hours to help workers enjoy life more and to stimulate the economy by giving them more time to spend money.

Starting this week, in Tokyo municipal offices, it was announced at 5:30 P.M. over the would go off in half an hour. Regular hours for municipal employ-ees are 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. five days a week.

However, workers can still burn the midnight oil. Late-stayers can manually turn the lights back on if they feel they must work past 6 P.M.

### **Around Asia** An Indonesian lawyer who has

fought for the rights of 250 indigenous tribes in Irian Jaya, the Indonesian-controlled western half of New Guinea, has been



chosen to receive the 10th annual Robert F. Kennedy Human Civil Affairs, which oversees envi-Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award. The lawyer, Bambang Widjojanto. 33, has been the target of repeated threats and detentions by the indonesian government. He will come to Washington on Nov. 18 to receive the award, which carries a \$30,000 stipend.

The Taiwanese should stop burning wads of imitation money for the dead, says Hsieh Chin-

ronmental matters. He said a check or credit card will do. Chinese burn huge amounts of imitation paper money at funerals and religious festivals; the tradition is that it will reach their deceased relatives. But burning tons of imitation banknotes is a waste of natural resources, Mr. Hsieh said. Peter Yen, manager of a credit card company, said. "It is an in-

American fast-food chains, notably McDonald's. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut. Domi-no's Pizza, Mr. Donut and Baskin-Robbins ice cream, are thriving in Japan. Much of the reason, reports T.R. Reid of The Washington Post, is that "the U.S. chains have done a wonderful job of adapting their standard platteresting idea. A credit card can ters to the Japanese palate.

Thanks to a large helping of Yan-kee ingenuity, the nation of sushi and sukiyaki has also become the land of the squid pizza, the curry donut, the bean-paste danish, the rice burger, the kim-chee burger, the tempura hot dog, the green tea milk shake, the sashimi submarine and the ever-popular BST (that's bacon, seaweed and tomato) sandwich."

Arthur Higbee

# China Responds Mildly to Warning on Hong Kong

By Kevin Murphy nal Herald Tribun HONG KONG - China responded in measured tones Thursday to a British pledge to engineer Hong Kong electoral change with-out Beijing's approval, if necessary.

China offered no concessions in their yearlong dispute but no new vitriol either.

"We hope that the British side will take a truly constructive attitude toward the talks so as to narrow the gaps as early as possible and make the talks a success," a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wu

Hong Kong had been bracing for cy, but whether one should honor in program and spoke at a public a fiery Beijing reaction after the colony's governor. Chris Patten, said Wednesday that only a short time remained before arrangements for elections in 1994 and 1995 had to be completed and that China needed to make genuine ef-

forts to end the impasse. Instead, the colony received a muted response that contrasted with Beijing's attacks on Mr. Patten's proposals for change when he first raised them last year.

In Beijing, Mr. Wu said that "the essence of the current dispute between China and Britain is not

his words," China's Xinhua news meeting. agency reported.

reported from Hong Kong.

"I hope that Chinese officials will recognize that time does march will recognize that time does march relentlessly on." he told members tional constituencies, which are orof the Legislative Council. "that we ganized among professional and incan't allow ourselves to get into a

position where we can't make prop-er arrangements for the '94 and '95 pal councils. elections because the calendar has moved past us."

In addition to meeting with legis-

In his policy speech last year Mr.

Mr. Patten began a public campaign Thursday to win support for changes, including lowering the his proposals. The Associated Press reported from Hong Kong.

Hit has pointly spectal many appears in the proposed a number of changes, including lowering the voting age to 18; increasing the number of directly elected seats on dustry groups, and abolishing appointed membership on munici-

China holds that any changes in the electoral system made without ture, pushed the key Hang Seng its acquiescence would violate prewhether there should be democra- lators, he appeared on a radio call- vious agreements with Britain on consecutive record close, (Page 15)

Hong Kong's future after 1997, when the colony returns to Chinese

Referring to a recently republished threat by Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader, to retake Hong Kong before 1997 if it be-came unstable, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said this was "farsighted and still constructive as regarding the current political situ-

But investors, unperturbed by uncertainty over the colony's fu-

### France Says It Can't Maintain **Nuclear Test Ban Indefinitely**

National Assembly's Defense

Committee said they were in favor

of a resumption of nuclear tests

Renewed testing is necessary in

members believed that while the

moratorium does not hurt the cred-

ibility of France's nuclear force, it Reuters)

committee statement said.

before 1994.

In a hearing before Mr. Léotard. is compromising plans to put new the majority of members of the weapons into service.

the near future "so that the series of French nuclear testing at the Mur-

absolutely necessary tests are fin- uroa Atoll site in the South Pacific

ished as quickly as possible." a in April 1992 in a gesture to

China Pledges 'Restraint'

BEIJING (Reuters) - China on Thursday rejected criticism of its

decision to resume nuclear testing, saying its atomic program should

not be put "under the magnifying glass" in a world of larger nuclear

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wu Jianmin, said Beijing took no

stand on the possibility that other countries might follow and resume their nuclear testing programs. "That is their own business." he said. Mr. Wu said China planned to continue to move ahead with its

nuclear test program "as always, with utmost restraint." He said the relatively limited nature of China's atomic program should exempt it

"Among the five nuclear states, China has adopted the smallest number of nuclear tests," he said. "It is unfair to put what China does under a magnifying glass."

He added that China still hoped a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty might be negotiated by 1004.

Irish Leader Backs

The committee said that most movement. The move was also wel-

"The longer the interruption of

Mr. Mitterrand suspended

France's growing environmental

comed by Australia and New Zea-

land, critics of French policy, (AP,

testing, the more difficult a restart

will be," the statement said.

PARIS — As a committee of French legislators on Thursday pressed for a resumption of nuclear tests by the end of the year, the country's defense minister said his government was not yet prepared to sign a treaty forbidding such

Defense Minister François Léotard said that for now France's nuclear force was "in no way threatened" by maintaining a moratorium. But that the nation could not continue "indefinitely" without nuclear tests.

"At the right time, it will be necessary to proceed with several tests. probably of a weak caliber," he

The French debate over resuming nuclear testing was muffled until a Chinese test Tuesday that broke the moratorium, first called for by France in April 1992 and respected by the five principal nu-clear powers — the United States, Britain and Russia as well as China and France. President François Mitterrand has said France would renew testing if another country did so.

A joint statement Wednesday by Mr. Mitterrand and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur ordered consul-tations with the United States. Russia and Britain.

Mr. Léotard said France would not sign a treaty forbidding all test-ing until it had the laser and computer technology to simulate tests. He added that it was difficult to estimate how long that would take, but he said such technology was not likely to be available for at least six years.

France's aim is to replace underground blasts with laboratory simulations.

Before we do this, we will need at one point to carry out several tests, probably very small ones, to verify our experiments." Mr. Leo-

He said the blasts to confirm simulation would probably each have a yield of about one kiloton. By comparison, the bomb dropped by the United States on Hiroshima in 1945 had a yield of 15 kilotons. Mr. Léotard noted that the 1994

defense budget called for 280 mil-lion francs (\$48 million) in credit for the French simulation program. International negotiations on an

eventual treaty forbidding nuclear testing are to get under way in Geneva in January.

### By James F. Clarity New York Times Service DUBLIN — Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of the Irish Republic on Thursday praised a new peace initiative for Northern Ireland and said he would discuss it with Britconstitute a change in the British policy of refusing to negotiate with

**Ulster Initiative** 

The initiative was advanced by the two most influential Roman Catholic leaders in the north, John Hume, head of the moderate Social Democratic Labor Party, and Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein,

treaty might be negotiated by 1996.

the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Details of the initiative were not disclosed, but it was widely believed to include conditions for a

cease-fire in the guerrilla war be-tween the IRA and British forces. The violence between the British province's Protestant majority and its Catholic minority has killed more than 3,000 people in the past

Mr. Reynolds was briefed on the initiative on Thursday by Mr.

Later, the prime minister, referring to a written report Mr. Hume had given him, said: "This document, setting out the broad princi-ples to which all of us agreed, could be a just and lasting peace process to be established and worked upon."
"We will evaluate what we have

heard today with our colleagues in overnment" Mr. Revnolds said. "and we will consider how, in our discussions with the British govern-

ment, this can contribute to the building of a peace process."

Mr. Reynolds's approval of the Hume-Adams initiative was crucial

Northern Ireland secretary. Sir Patrick Mayhew, would have been under little pressure to consider it. Many political officials and academic analysts feel that if Britain considers the initiative, that will

sinn Fein unless it first denounced the IRA's campaign of violence. Protestant leaders in the north. who want the province to remain part of Britain and fear the new. initiative's goal of uniting Ireland. have already charged that if Mr. Mayhew considers a proposal that Mr. Adams helped prepare, he

with Sinn Fein. Mr. Mayhew has said that while he "would be an idiot" if he did not at least look at anything the Irish government passed on to him, there was no assurance that Britain would agree with anything in the

would, in effect, be negotiating

The focus of British and Irish policy has been they would not negotiate with Sinn Fein until there had been a cease-fire long enough to convince them that the IRA was sincere, as well as the renunciation of violence by Sinn Fein.

Mr. Adams has refused to do this, saving that while he is for a political settlement, he understands the necessity for "armed

was freed from prison in 1972 and flown to London, with other IRA leaders, for talks with officials in the government of Edward Heath. The talks failed, and a brief ceasefire gave way to new violence.

### **Cambodians** Say No to French Class

PHNOM PENH — About 1,000 Cambodian students, eager to study English, took to the streets Thursday in a peaceful protest against compulsory French language classes at their technical in-

It was the first mass demonstration seen in Phnom Penh since government police and army units suppressed an anti-corruption protest in December 1991. The students were angry that

French-promised educational as-

sistance to their school was contingent on their learning the language of their former colonial masters. "All the students at the institute of technology want to learn English," said Sen, a fourth-year engi-

neering student, "The French language cannot help the students." He accused the French government of harboring a "colonial attitude" toward Cambodia and of us-

ing stealth to spread "French

"Around the world about 90 percent of students are learning the English language," the student said. "French does not help us develop.

Earlier this year, King Norodom Sihanouk had pledged that Cambo-dia — which was a French colony until 1955 — would become a member of the French-speaking community of nations.

The move was popular with older Cambodians but is not universally so. "I don't understand Sihanouk,"

said a student called Rithy. "He wants the country to speak French. The march through the center of

the city was observed by amused police and army personnel, who did not interfere. Outside the Education Ministry, student leaders chanted demands

for changes to the national language curriculum. Then they marched on the National Assembly to take up their grievances with Loudspeakers mounted on bicy-

cles blared anti-French slogans and called for English to replace French as the official second language. English is by far the most popu-

lar second language in Cambodia. Scores of backyard English schools teach capacity crowds each night in

# **Bonn Wants East** In Updated NATO

MAINZ. Germany — A re-formed NATO must extend stability to as many of its former East European foes as possible and make Russia a strategic partner, Defense Minister Volker Rühe of Germany said Thursday.

Mr. Rühe said that a January meeting of the alliance must take come up at the January summit into account Russian security in meeting in Brussels, partly at Gerconsidering whether to offer membership to East European states.

This concept of stability transfer is not directed against any-body," he said at the end of a threeday annual meeting of German military leaders.

"It will benefit all," he said. "We are not talking about new members for the old NATO, which stood against the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact, but about new members of a new NATO in a strategic partnership with Russia."

Mr. Rühe said that NATO should also be restructured for future cooperation with nonmembers, such as Sweden and Finland, who do not seek to join the 16nation alliance.

"It is important that NATO make clear at its summit that it is no closed society but that it declares itself ready in principle to open up," Mr. Rühe said.

Germany is a leading advocate of eventually opening up the alliance to Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Poland the green light to join.

"Russia is a very important factor for lasting stability in Europe as shown in the past few days," Mr. Rühe said. "We will achieve stability only with, not against, Russia. Russia will not and must not be blocked out from the European process,"

The issue of membership will. many's insistence.

"Preemptive crisis management for us Germans means that we move the Western stability zone as far as possible to the East." Mr. Rühe said. "It is not in Germany's interest to remain a state on the eastern fringes of the Western pros-

"We Germans are the first to feel the consequences of instability in the East," Mr. Rühe added.

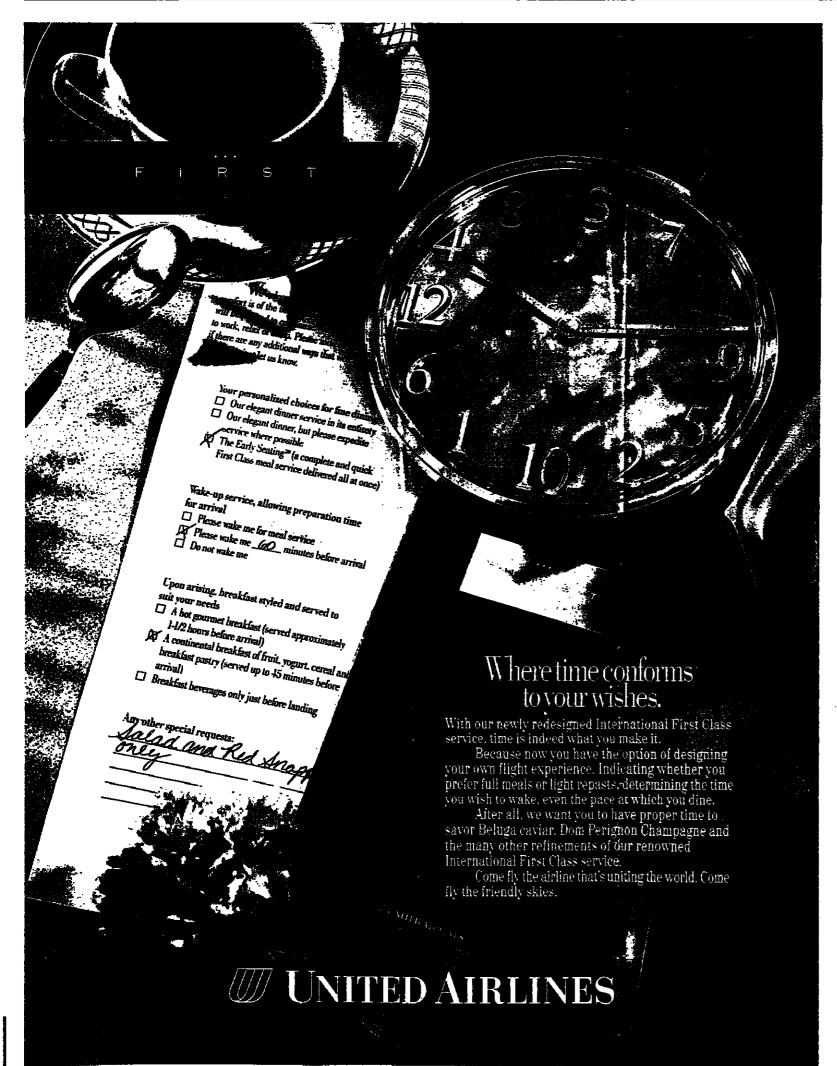
Mr. Yeltsin said in a letter last week to key NATO governments. including Germany and the United States, that he did not favor expanding the alliance eastward. He suggested instead that Russia and NATO should jointly guarantee Eastern Europe's security.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said Thursday that the European Community should take up a French-proposed security pact for the Continent before NATO admits any new nations from the former Communist bloc.

In an interview in the daily Lib-But President Boris N. Yeltsin of eration, Mr. Juppé said European Russia, under pressure from the defense structures must be widmilitary, signaled his opposition to ened, but in a progressive fashion NATO's accepting East European after first examining a plan for Eustates as members after first giving ropean 'security put forward by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur

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# n'i Maintain \*\* Mondale Mondale Puts Onus On Japan

New Envoy Urges Action on Trade

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches TOKYO - Walter F. Mondale, the new U.S. ambassador to Tokyo, used his first meeting with news organizations here to underline U.S. hopes for serious action by Japan to ease the chronic trade im-

"The United States is doing its part to solve its economic problems," said Mr. Mondale, who assumed his duties as ambassador last month, "In turn, we look to Japan for progress on its own economic agenda.

In the next few weeks, Japanese and U.S. negotiators will be tackling rankling trade issues as they prepare for formal talks aimed at slashing Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which reached \$50 billion last year.

Mr. Mondale said the Clinton administration had fulfilled its pledges to improve its export competitiveness by enacting or propos-ing measures to cut the U.S. budget deficit, improve productivity, re-form health care and streamline form heatin case and government bureaucracy.
He urged Japan in parti

He urged Japan in particular to replace its foreign rice ban with But he also expressed sympathy

for Japanese farmers devastated by a poor rice crop. A wet, cold summer has shattered Japan's rice crop. "I grew up in a rural communi-ty," the former vice president said. Then, alluding to the pain of a bad harvest, he added: "And I know

how much it hurts." The rice shortage has forced Ja-pan to import 200,000 metric tons of industrial-grade rice this year, the first time it has agreed to emergency rice imports since 1984.

Tokyo bans all commercial imports of rice and opposes a draft plan under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to replace all nontariff barriers on agricultural imports with tariffs.

Mr. Mondale said the United States hoped Japan would swiftly implement its 6 trillion yen (\$57 billion) economic stimulus package announced last month.

The former vice president said he was confident that Japan and the United States would be able to work to correct the economic im-

As part of a July pact to implement a new "framework" of economic relations, Japan and the United States agreed to seek agreements by early 1994 on autos, goverament procurement and access for foreign insurance companies.

Japan's construction market is another area of controversy. The U.S. government has threatened to impose sanctions agr companies in November if its demands for a complete opening of bidding on Japan's public works projects are not met.

A series of arrests on charges of bribery and bid-fixing in public works projects has reinforced U.S. suspicions that foreign companies \; are being locked out of the Japanese market.

Asked whether targets on Japa-nese purchases of U.S.-made semiconductors and car parts had been met. Mr. Mondale said the timetable had been met to date.

He described talks in Hawaii last month on a framework for economic ties as a preliminary meet-

Referring to trade talks to be held in Tokyo next week, Mr. Mondale said, "That's when serious negotiations start. We expect that we'll be on schedule."

(AP. Reuters)



Mr. Mondale during his first press conference as ambassador.

### 'The Luster of Poetry'

Following are excerpts from some of Toni Morrison's works: "Reloved"

"She told me all my daddy's things. How hard he worked to buy her. After the cake was ruined and the ironed clothes all messed up, and after I heard my sister crawling up the stairs to get back to her bed, she told me my things too. That I was charmed. My birth was and I got saved all the time. And that I shouldn't be afraid of the ghost. It wouldn't harm me because I tasted its blood when Ma'am nursed me. She said the ghost was after Ma'am and her too for not doing anything to stop it. But it would never hurt me. I just had to watch out for it because it was a greedy ghost and needed a lot of love, which was only natural, considering. And I do. Love her. I do. She played with me and always came to be with me whenever I needed her. She's mine, Beloved. She's mine."

"The mirror by the door was not a mirror by the door, it was an altar where he stood for only a moment to put on his cap before going out. The red rocking chair was a rocking of his own hips as he sat in the kitchen. Still, there was nothing of his — his own — that she could find. It was as if she were afraid she had hallucinated him and needed proof to the contrary. His absence was everywhere, stinging everything, giving the furnishings primary colors, sharp outlines to the corners of rooms and gold light to the dust collecting on table tops. When he was there he pulled everything toward himself. Not only her eyes and all her senses but also inanimate things seemed to exist because of him, backdrops to his presence. Now that he had gone, these things, so long subdued by his pr were glamorized in his wake."

"Some of Solomon

"Pretty woman, he thought. Pretty little black-skinned woman. Who wanted to kill for love, die for love. The pride, the conceit of these doormat women amazed him. They were always women who had been spoiled children. Whose whims had been taken seriously by adults and who grew up to be the stinglest, greediest people on earth and out of their stinginess grew their stingy little love that ate everything in sight. They could not believe or accept the fact that they were unloved; they believed that the world itself was off balance when it appeared as though they were not loved. Why did they think they were so lovable? Why did they think their brand of love was better than, or even as good as, anybody else's? But they did. And they loved their love so much they would kill anybody who got in its

"Jazz"

"The right record is on the turntable now, she can hear its preparatory hiss as the needle slides toward its first groove. The brothers smile brilliantly; one leans a fraction of an inch toward the other, and, never losing eye contact with Dorcas, whispers something. The other looks Dorcas up and down as she moves toward them. Then, just as the music, slow and smoky, loads up the air, his smile bright as ever, he wrinkles his nose and turns away."

### ATLANTA: Loss for Words

Continued from Page 1

later during the Civil War. With no defining port, river or mountain, Atlanta cannot ever become a Crescent City or Rocky Mountain

The city's most enduring imag-ery has to do with Margaret Mitch-ell's novel "Gone With the Wind," but in a city that is almost 70 percent black, something harking back to mint juleps and hoop skirts does not have much of a constituency.

As the slogan search has dragged on, almost everyone has weighed in. A recent letters page in The Atlanta Journal-Constitution offered suggestions varying from cheery Southern pride ("Atlanta: Y'all Come!") to an ingrate's offering of "Atlanta: The City Too Stupid to Be Ashamed."

At the Nucifora Group's office in a suburban high-rise, three bulging binders hold the 5,000 or so submissions. There are some themes, like peaches ("Atlanta: It's a Peach."), the South ("Southern Charms... Open Arms. Atlanta"), Martin Luther King's dream ("Atlanta: The City of Dreams") and youthful prosperity ("Atlanta: Our Time Has Come").

Some come on a bit strong, like the Ramboesque "Atlanta: Conquering the World." Others, like "Atlanta: Not Bad for Georgia," or "Atlanta: We're Better Than Birmingham." perhaps fall a bit short in projecting the requisite worldclassiness. Still others ("Watch Atlanta Transmogrify") aren't exactly

poetry. Still, Atlanta is generally upbeat and optimistic enough that even nonmarketing types tend to get in the spirit of things.

### NOBEL: Panel Selects Morrison

Continued from Page 1 which won the National Book Crit-ics Circle Award, and "Tar Baby"

(1981). These works were followed by "Beloved," the story of a runaway

slave who, when captured, cuts her daughter's throat rather than see her grow up in slavery. "I think she got the Nobel Prize

for two books, essentially, 'Beloved' and 'Jazz'," Mr. Gates said. 'Jazz' is a truly brilliant postmodern book. Imagine combining Ellington, Faulkner and Maria Cal-las. That's the voice that emerges."

He continued: "She's a masterful craftsperson, which people tend to overlook. She is as great and as innovative as Faulkner and Márquez and Woolf. That's why she

deserved the Nobel Prize." The choice of Ms. Morrison came as something of a surprise. the Irish poet Seamus Heaney, who peace prize Oct. 15 in Oslo.

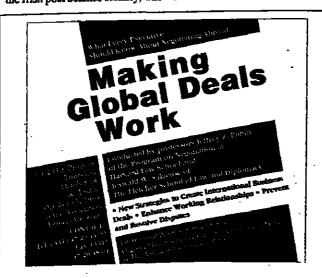
has been regarded as a front-runner for several years; Hugo Claus, a Belgian poet, playwright and nov-elist who writes in Flemish; Bei Dao, an exiled Chinese poet, and Ali Said Adonis, a Syrian-born

Lebanese poet. Ms. Morrison said that she had risen at about 4:30 A.M. to write and a few hours later was startled to hear the phone ring. "I knew it was terrible news," she said. "And when a friend of mine on the other end said, 'Did you hear?' then I knew it was something awful. It took a long time for me to accept

Some hours later, the permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy called her to confirm that the prize had been awarded to her. . The Nobel laureates for medi-

cine, economics, chemistry and physics will be announced in Stockholm next week, and the Nor-Speculation in the Swedish press had focused on four candidates:

wegian Nobel Committee will announce the recipient of the 1993



### France Cites 'Multiple' U.S. Errors in Somalia

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - France on Thursday strongly criticized American military conduct in Somalia, calling for replacing military confrontation between United Nations forces and armed Somali factions with a dialogue that includes representatives of the fugitive warlord General Mohammed Far-

France also said it had rejected a plea by the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, to keep a military contingent of 1,100 soldiers in Somalia, saying it will pull its troops out before January.

In unusually strong remarks, the French defense minister. François Léotard, said that American military operations in Somalia were riddled with "multiple errors" and "excesses" that caused the United Nations to deviate from its original mission to feed starving Somalis.

Continued from Page 1

supplies and people moving free-

Mr. Clinton also said the troops

would "keep the pressure on those who cut off relief supplies and at-

U.S. troops out of the business of

specifically warned General Aidid

But Mr. Aspin also stressed that

mistake about it, if we were to leave

Somalia tomorrow, other nations would leave, too. Chaos would resume, the relief effort would stop and starvation soon would return.

Mr. Clinton's plan will undoubtedly put pressure on the United Nations. It was learned that Wash-

ington's chief representative to the

been made disarming Somali clan

the president said.

"It is an operation which is little by little deviating from its initial objectives, becoming marked by inadmissible confrontations and military attitudes that are incomprehensi-

"There are many faults and excesses in these operations which do not seem proper to us," he said.

Mr. Leotard added that "this way of treating this type of

Last week, the French foreign minister, Alain Juppe, had signaled disagreement with the UN role in Somalia when he said "military revenge" against troops loyal to General Aidid had become the dominant feature of the UN operation, displacing the humanitarian goal of the international

presence in that country.

A Complex Rebel

Continued from Page 1

tially believed.

tions pulling together."

ble," Mr. Leotard said.

crisis does not, at the moment, conform with the situation on

But the comments Thursday by Mr. Leotard were the

# them followers of General Aidid.

Richard Duque, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said Thursday that efforts to seek a "national reconciliation" in Somalia must include various armed factions there, among

■ German Troops to Stay

The German government said Thursday that it had made no plans to withdraw its troops from Somalia but said it was in contact with allies on the worsening situation for UN peacekeepers there, Reuters reported from Mainz, Germany,

Defense Minister Volker Rühe said the 1,700 German logistic troops based in Belet Uen central Somalia would remain despite the deaths of American and other UN sol-diers in Mogadishu, 300 kilometers to the south.

### **SOMALIA:** Warlord's Conditions

Continued from Page 1 by the United States and other

forces in Somalia. But that proposal had already been rejected by UN have destroyed all of General Aiofficials. "About the pilot, we are going to did's known weapons depots in the deal with the United States, not

city. Now officials are conceding he and his militia probably with the United Nations," Mr. Abdulatif said. "We are requesting United States troops to release the hundreds of Somali civilians in had a lot more hidden stockpiles around the city than they had initheir custody and accept to cease Admiral Howe also said it was a "bum rap" that Malaysian and Pathe hostility and resolve the matter peacefully. kistani troops had been criticized Max Hadorn, chief delegate for for having taken several hours to

for having taken several hours to the International Committee of the rescue the trapped rangers Sunday. Red Cross in Mogadishu, said re-He called the rescue operation "a ports that other Americans had good example of the United Nabeen captured were not confirmed. He said the Red Cross had had "quite a few negotiations" on see-ing Mr. Durant. "I am quite confi-dent something will happen."

"This was the right thing to do," Admiral Howe said. "They regrouped, planned. I think it's a Mr. Durant's helicopter was shot burn rap that they didn't go in- down during a raid that captured 24 Somali militiamen, including

U.S. soldiers were killed in the op-

A Malaysian soldier was also killed in the battle and 75 Americans and 8 other UN peacekeepers were wounded.

Casualies among the Somalis in the battle were believed to be high.
"We estimate there were 700 wounded, a third of them women and children," Mr. Hadorn said. "If you have 700 wounded, then you certainly have about 200

The Red Cross is staying in touch with some 180 Somalis detained by the United Nations, Mr. Hadorn said, adding that the orga-nization was establishing first aid centers around the city in case of further fighting.

American transport aircraft continued to land at Mogadishu airport on Thursday, unloading weap-(Reuters, AFP, AP)

### PAKISTAN: Bhutto, With Plurality, Sets Out to Form a Government

"critical" to permit the United Na-tions "to really shore up and get all

its forces in order." He termed cur-

rent security conditions there

Representative Ronald V. Del-

lums, a California Democrat who is

chairman of the Armed Services

Committee, said Mr. Clinton in the

meeting with lawmakers had "indi-

cated that one important mistake

that was made was this extraordi-

nary UN preoccupation with seek-

ing out Aidid."
Mr. Dellums said it would be "a

great challenge" to establish secure relief supply lines in Somalia with-

in the six-month period envisioned

Foley of Washington, called the morning session "the longest con-

tinuous consultation on a foreign policy and security policy issue that

I've experienced in Congress in 29

The House speaker, Thomas S.

by the president.

Mr. Sharif, some important trends

United Nations, Madeleine K. Alemerged out of the elections. bright, delivered a blunt message to The Islamic fundamentalist par-Secretary-General Butros Butros ties fared worse than in other re-Ghali in a meeting Wednesday night, stating essentially that the United Nations needed to sharpen cent elections, a rebuke by voters of their efforts to transform the modboth its military efficiency in So-malia and its diplomatic efforts to erate Pakistan into a stricter Islamic state. One party ran on the platform that it would build a nuclear rebuild a Somali government.
Until now, U.S. policy was to bomb and campaigned with a giant post of a nuclear missile with the remain in Somalia until Mogadishu notation "To India, With Love" was calm, until "real progress" had painted across its side.

members and until a "credible" po-Jonathan T. Howe, a retired U.S. admiral who is leading the UN mission in Somalia said in a hour system." said Annual Social system a second social system and social system a "It's a sign that our system is interview that six more months of science department at Karachi U.S. military support would be University. "We're seeing more Sharil, 44, can maintain control of what democracy means," said Pau-

open and progressive develop- the powerful Punjab assembly, it la R. Newberg, a senior associate atment."

In the next two weeks, Miss Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan People's Party, and Mr. Sharif, who heads the Pakistan Muslim League, will be engaged in a political scramble to win, woo and - some fear forts to forge a new government. The tight national elections.

which left no party with a controlling majority in the National Assembly, gave new importance to provincial elections on Saturday. In Punjab, the most populous

and most politically strategic of the four main provinces, Mr. Sharif's party is considered significantly stronger than Miss Bhutto's. If Mr.

The election came at a turning point in the history of the struggling democracy, which faces serious economic and political changes buy political support for their ef- at home, even as it is attempting to redefine its role in the post-Cold

> pressure from the United States to control rampant drug trafficking and suppress terrorism at the same time that the U.S. Congress refuses to resume military and other aid because of concerns over its nuclear brogram

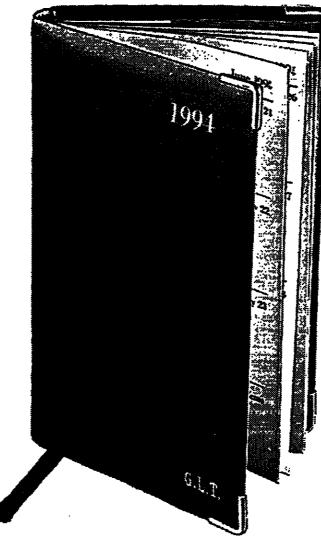
Pakistan is under increasing

"Pakistan is facing a crisis over

could mean ongoing political con-flict with a central government con-trolled by Miss Bhutto's party. the Carnegie Foundation for Inter-national Peace and a member of the international team of election observers sent here to monitor Pakistan's third national election in five years. "Bhutto's first order of business is putting together a government voters and outsiders feel they can trust. If she doesn't pull

together a coalition government, nobody can take her seriously." Miss Bhutto was not the only member of her feudal family to win election to the National Assembly this week. Her husband, mother and father-in-law also won seats. Her brother, who ran for office from Syria where he is living in exile because of terrorism and hijacking charges in Pakistan, lost his

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# Did You Say Nightlife? Euro Disney's Flip Side

### Festival Area Serves Up Drinks And Music and Stays Open Late

By Mike Zwerin

ARNE-LA-VALLEE, France — The unlikely urge to approve of something having to do with the name Disney began to take hold — slowly, inescapably, painfully, like a migraine — in a sideshow called Festival Disney, which is across an artificial lake from a sprawling Hiltonized Hyattesque Holiday innly country-club-like compound with more botel rooms than the city of Cannes.

At about the same time, two dogs answer ing to the name of Goofy were staggering suspiciously on their way from Festival Disney to listen to a jazz band in a hotel named even more suspiciously - The New York. Why all the suspicion? (I've played there myself with a jazz band). Illusion has its

Festival Disney borders the main event, the Euro Disney theme park. The border is un-armed (not a police officer in view) and dutyfree (no admission charge). Jean-Luc Choplin. the vice president in charge, describes it as a "360-degree stage covered by a canopy of lights like a small ground-hugging piece of the cosmos. It has its own identity, a sort of postmodernist collage built of contemporary materials like aluminum and glass. The concept is like a big modern circus tent, I compare it to a Rauschenberg painting."

Is that clear? No? Try this, Imagine Disney disguised as its fierce competitor Universal Studios, which considers its theme parks substantially hipper. In the United States, for example, Universal permits its male employees to wear facial hair, and you can find beer inside the park itself. Festival Disney, a sort of Disneyland for adults, has relaxed the rules to Universalize its image. A small step for Continent-kind put in motion by Choplin, who is a former administrator of

the Paris Opera Ballet. Even though the name Disney symbolizes the plague that brought many of us to live in France in the first place, it is sort of nice having its Euro-incarnation out here providing jobs and tax revenue. But I felt no desire to go to the end of the RER suburban line to observe another species of the same bug I tore

up roots to escape. Daytime would have been bad enough, all those dwarf-minded Eurobrats wearing Mickey and Minnie ears and Annie Oakley chaps ogling Snow White and Indiana Jones. Nighttime was out of the question. The entire concept is based on the assumption that it is always morning in Mame-

The first time I heard that anything at all happened here after sundown was when a singer of my acquaintance was ordered to shave his moustache or else get out of this town before sunup. This being a recession, the moustache was made redundant. Thanks to Choplin, who was appointed to this job in July, plus general European realities, such policies are being reassessed.

F your car should turn into a pumpkin around midnight on these roads and you are not allergic to country music, Buffalo Bill revivals or technopop, you may be surprised to find yourself being thankful to be "stuck." You just might have what my mother used to call — in a tone of sincere admiration, usually while sipping a Manhattan through a straw — a "splendidly sinful time." On the other hand, if you are moved by Chet Baker, attend screenings of Ingmar Bergman films or read Eudora Welty under a willow tree, get that pumpkin pumping gas fast and head straight back to Montparnasse. Well, even so, as long as you're here, look

Hotel rooms accommodating a family of four cost \$100 to \$500, depending on season and category. The Chicago Steak House ("Quality Meat Purveyors") flies in four tons of beef a month. American meat, they say, is eter than European. A juggleress works

Festival Disney is also host to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, a "spectacular dinner show where the West comes to life complete with cowboys, native American Indians, bison and a delicious barbecue" (300 francs, or about \$52, for adults, 200 francs for children including the barbecue).

Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull and the other Native Americans and cowboys clowning in their show wander into Billy Bob's afterward and dance to a country music band. This may not be your cup of moonshine, but it's free.



There is no obligation to spend one Ecu. The same for the Hurricane, a discotheque with recorded technopop including real false hurri-canes once a night, complete with images of disaster on video screens and high-tech high-

It's hard to imagine anything cornier than this sort of thing, but it's free. You can pay for a hotel room, a steak and Buffalo Bill if you want to, but the rest is gratis. And the help is helpful, optional refreshments are not overpriced, the spaces are clean and not oversold.

I tend to be in the minority. The minority seems to me to be the only sensible place to be. There are lines I will not get in even if what people are lining up for attracts me. Counseling anybody to join the majority hurts, particularly with the name Disney attached to it. But hype in show business gets so exaggerated that you even get to appreciate honest vulgarity. Whatever gets you through the night, if (sorry, Walt) devil is going on here?

you don't mind being one of 11 million cus-

tomers a year lining up for it.

Kitsch notwithstanding, the comportment of the customers, generally sympathetic middle-class people having neither a boring nor sinful time, gives you new faith in mankind's ability to act like human beings.

Consider the Franco-American cultural conflict. "Culture is an exchange," says Choplin. "French culture today is a combination of Spanish, Italian, Belgian, American and many others. We want Festival Disney to embody this exchange. There should be no frontiers for culture. In January, we will have our first major event, a celebration of Chinese New Year."

Festival Disney is lobbying to extend the Hurricane technopop discotheque license until 5 A. M. in order to connect with the first Paris-bound RER at 5:30. What the

# Back to Visual Basics: Cheap Art Books!

By Michael Lawton

OLOGNE - In 1983, Benedikt Taschen, then 22, received his first big lesson in business when he bought 40,000 copies of an American book about Magritte for \$1 apiece. He sold them, for around \$3 each, within two

Today, at 31, Taschen has his headquarters in a mansion in Cologne, from which he sells worldwide one book every three seconds. There are fresh flowers in the offices, an eclectic collection of sometimes pornographic art on the walls and a miniature Viking ship with tea chests ("Social Box Transporter" by Martin Kippenberger) hanging in the stairwell. The eccentric, slightly shocking image extends to the boss: Taschen projects an image of a naughty schoolboy trying to impress.

But his books are the important thing, and his record there is impressive. As he says, "It's more fun selling lots of them than selling a few." His books are mainly found piled in remainder outlets, and until recently, were sold wholesale in minimum orders of 1,000. Such economies of scale help keep prices down, but, in addition, projects are conceived so that every last penny can be squeezed out of them.

Taschen publishes two main series: in the Basic Series (96 pages, 100 color illustrations, 14.95 Deutsche marks, or about \$9), each volume features a single artist, photographer or designer; a more ambitious series at 29.95 DM (200 plus pages) often deals with a wider theme such as the Bau-haus, or Contemporary Japanese Archi-

OOKS are translated in up to 20 languages, and the material may also turn up in the form of a poster book, a postcard book, a calendar, and even as illustrations on the covers of notebooks. According to Taschen, he is now the only publisher producing nonsubsidized original art books in Germany today.

But the books are not produced down to their price. Texts are authoritative, illustrations are of high quality and the books are well designed. Taschen takes pride in the quality of his publications. He argues that, by bringing art books to people who previously could not afford them, he is educating the market that he has created. The reliability of his product means that readers who have enjoyed Taschen's books on Renor or Expressionism are likely to trust themselves to buy his books on Egon Schiele or the Villas of Dresden.

The Taschen list has always included a fair amount of erotica — Taschen's eyes twinkle as he denies its importance in his marketing strategy. In addition to cheap and nasty books, such as that on the Italian porn star Cicciolina ("sold badly." says Taschen), there are more interesting topics such as the S&M pinup Betty Page, or the drawings of Tom of Finland, who, says Taschen enthusiastically, gave gays a positive image for the first time. Taschen is quick to spot a trend: Pierre et Gilles (of Mark Almond record covers fame) or the artist of the perpetual scream Gottlined Helnwein (Norman Mailer is a fan) are both the subjects of recent books.

In 1990, on the centenary of van Gogh's death. Taschen put a monkey wrench in the works of many larger publishing houses by bringing out a two-volume edition of the artist's complete works which sold in Germany for 99.95 DM.

The success of the van Gogh has led to a new publishing line: two-volume standard texts with very generous illustrations. Taschen says that they want to produce a series - he calls them "our jumbos" - which no serious student can afford to be without, but at prices that make them universally available. The two-volume van Gogh is currently available in English in a smaller paperbound format for \$24.99. Picasso is available hardbound in the original size for \$79.99, and Dali and Soutine are to follow.

Michael Lawton is a free-lunce writer based

It's good to know that there are people out there trying hard to make art, you know, more accessible and stuff. Britain's Opera North is enticing people into a production of Prokofiev's "The Love of the Three Oranges" by giving them scratch-and-sniff cards. "The whole point is to get rid of the very stuffy image of opera," a spokesperson told the AP. Bayreuth, take note.

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### A Bronx Tale

Directed by Robert De Niro.

Robert De Niro starts off "A Bronx Tale" with the perfect sound, as if he were striking a tuning fork: the sweet harmonies of an a capella doo-wop group, to accompany an image of the Bronx sky at twilight. This film, the first to be directed by one of the screen's most intuitive stars, instantly establishes a rueful, romantic view of its

time and place. Beginning in 1960, and never venturing very far from East 187th Street, "A Bronx Tale" offers a warm, vibrant and sometimes troubling portrait of the community it describes. Almost everyone within that community sounds a little bit like Robert De Niro except for De Niro himself. That the film's large and varied group of actors should echo its director is hardly surprising: "A Bronx Tale" is about small-time mob-

### THE MONKEY INTRODUCED HIMSELF TO THE ASTONISHED GUESTS by swinging from

tree to tree in the lush tropical gardens beneath the balconies of their first floor suites. He made his surprise appearance last month, and has reputedly

now made Raffles Hotel his home.

again set the standard for such characters. This is a showcase for Chazz Palminteri, .who wrote the screenplay, first performed this material as a oneman show and now has the film's dominant role. Palminteri plays Sonny, the neighborhood mobster who is as much admired for his sleek personal style as for his absolute power. De Niro is able to lend toughness to an ending that risks bemental, and instead succeeds in

sters, and De Niro has time and

(Janet Maslin, NYT)

conveying a strong sense of fa-

Malice Directed by Harold Becker.

"Malice" could turn out to be the new season's pop mystery-suspense melodrama you won't want to miss. The film is deviously entertaining from its start through its finish, when most such movies go irretrievably to pieces. "Malice" stays the

course. Though light of weight, it hugs the road around every hairpin curve in its cruel and twisty narrative. This is a convoluted tale of murder, lust, greed and mendacity. In addition to the charmingly vain and therefore suspicious brain surgeon Jed Hill (Alec Baldwin), the principal characters are Andy Safian (Bill Pullman), the mild-mannered but seemingly staunch dean of the women's college, and his adoring wife, works in a day-care center and wants nothing more than to have her own children. Becker's direction and Gordon Willis's cinematography serve the exuberant cleverness of Aaron Sorkin and Scott Frank's screenplay. No matter how wild the plot reversals, there's always a

MOVIE

(Vincent Canby, NYT)

slightly madder one to come.

with Hannibal Lecter and you'll

have some idea of the character Macaulay Culkin plays in the marginally interesting new thrill-er "The Good Son." Heavy is not a nice boy. His idea of fun is tossing a dummy off an overiss, causing a 10-car collision. For Henry, this is a trifling diversion, mere child's play. But to Mark (Elijah Wood), the 12year-old boy who comes to stay with Henry's family on the coast of Maine while his father (David Morse) is away and who becomes Henry's unwitting accomplice, it is something else. You're sick," he tells Henry. With the sometimes inspired director Joseph Ruben working from a script by the acclaimed British writer Ian McEwan, there was reason to believe the

picture might offer more than a

rounding-up of the usual sus-pects. But Ruben and company

appear to have been completely

content to approximate the stan-

dard excitements of the genre.

The mere presence of the ador-

able baby star seems to throw the whole film out of whack,

The Good Son Directed by Joseph Ruben.

Combine Dennis the Menace

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

move and a job to do. But the pants have

broken free of their masculine image and

emerged as a hybrid of pants and skirts -

which were otherwise completely absent

from the collection. Pants came in liquid

fabrics with a sarong drape; there were soft

jodhpurs narrowing at the ankle; or they were opened at the side seams to give the

effect of a long skirt - but with freedom to

stride. Gauzy or even lacy fabrics empha-

Armani's signature mannish style had been

redrawn on feminine lines. Vests, perhaps in openwork crochet, cupped a rounded bosom

and were cut away to leave a bared back.

Jackets became cardigans closed with a string

at the waist or were transmuted into tunics.

Dresses were tucked gracefully to the body

before drifting into a long skirt. Jewelry was

crafted from natural materials like shells or

straw. And Armani even dallied with decora-

sized a pale prettiness.



Elijah Wood and Macaulay Culkin in "The Good Son."

making the picture play more like an inadvertent comedy than a thriller. The real question is,

where were the responsible adults when this thing was made? (Hal Hinson, WP) 13 14 No. 1.

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MILAN FASHION

Armani's swimsuit under tulle wrap.

Here was a designer, 58 years old and at the height of his powers, redefining how women want to dress at the end of the 20th century.

Armani's woman emerged with a graceful femininity, in her choice of limpid, pale colors and light fabrics, some fine and liquid, other rough-woven, or printed with indefin-able ethnic patterns veiled with a patina of

The show was also sumptuous. And Arman's embroideries, tracing ganzy fabrics with pimpoints of light, also redefined mod-ern luxury. As the lights were extinguished on a lineup of winking, sparkling gowns, the

bravos began. Among the ecstatic audience, Bergdorf Goodman's Ellin Saltzman, usually a succinct commentator, said, "I'm speechless."

Bloomingdale's Kalman Ruttenstein called it "Armani's most heartfelt personal

Armani has just bought another palazzo on the same street, but his small after-show party was held upstairs in his apartment. There Armani admitted that his vision for the show had come "from deep within my-

Maria Armani, the designer's 82-year-old mother, sleek in black sequined suit and fringed shawl, gave this tribute.

"I don't think it's right for a mother to speak about her son," she said. "He always asks my opinion afterwards and sometimes I say Too much beige!' Today I think my son deserves my praise.

The rest of Milan endorsed some general fashion trends but there was a lack of businesslike clothes - at least on the runways. Pastel shades — peach, aqua, white, cream and sand — dominated. Short schoolgirl jumper dresses and baby dolls brought back brief miniskirts — although the grown-up tendency is toward long, light layers. Details came from linens and lingerie.

There was a strong focus on knits although this was a summer season show with slithery viscose and rough ethnic natural weaves co-existing. In general, Milan seemed to be following the clean lines of American sportswear, which meant modern and wearable clothes that did not whiz fashion fast-forward

The Paris collections start Friday. In a packed schedule, the big events are the official baptism of the new permanent fashion center in the Grand Louvre complex (although the Paris shows are still under canvas this season), and the jostling for a walk-on part in Robert Altman's "Ready-to-Wear"

Sophia Loren, a guest at Armani's party. announced that Altman has summoned her for an audition: role so far unknown.

# Half Moon

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"Head of a Woman" by Burne-Jones on view in London; "Memphis," a Lee Friedlander photograph, in Montreal.

### AUSTRIA

Kunsthistorische Museum (tel: 52.177). To Nov. 7: "Torah and Crown: Cult Objects of the Jewish Diaspora In the Ukraine." A collection of Jewish religious utensis from the Ukrainian Diaspora testify to the craftmanship of Jewish silversmiths in Central Europe.

Brusses Europatia 93 México (tel: 507.85.94). To Dec. 19: This 12th art and culture festival will offer exposure to Mexican culture and folklore through 15 exhibitions and 50 concerts, as well as theater

Scottish Opera (tel: 248.45.67). Oct. 14, 16, 26, 28: Leos Janacek's "Katya Kabanova." Directed by Mark Brickman with sets designed by Richard Aylwin, conducted by Richard Armstrong with Helen Field, Anthony Roden and Richard Brunner. London

English National Opera (tel: 836.01.11). Oct. 16. 19, 22, 26, 29: Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," with Alan Ople, Louise Winter and Paul

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 439,74.38). To Dec. 12: "American Art in the 20th Century." An exhibition of more than 230 works by 60 artists highlighting the development of American sculpture and painting since 1913, starting with Marcel Duchamp and ending with Make Kelly. Also included are works by Abstract Expressionists such as Dollock, Rothko: Pop artists such as Lichtenstein and Minimalists such as Bruce Nauman and

Tate Gallery (tel: 887.80.00). To Nov. 7:
"Burne-Jones: Watercolors and Drawings." Features 70 studies for paintings and stained glass:
windows from all periods of his career. Burne-Jones was a self-taught artist and, obsessed with creating a form of ideal beauty, was fasticious in the preparation of every detail of his pictures.

### CANADA

Canadian Centre for Architecture (tel: 514.939.70.00). To Nov. 28: "Letters From the People: Photographs by Lee Friedlander." Over the last 30 years, the American artist photographed what he describes as "the American

social landscape and its conditions." His photo-graphs show startling juxtapositions of automo-biles, buildings, statues and signs, all contributing to create a dense, urban collage.

### FRANCE

Grand Palais (tel: 44.13.17.17). To Jan. 5:
"Nabls: Bonnard, Vuilland, Maurice Denis, Vallotton — 1888-1900." Three hundred works by the group of young artists who exhibited together in the test decade of the 19th century and whose common style was parity derived from Gauguin's flat pattern compositions. Fans, screens, tapes-tries and illustrated books are included.

Grand Palais (tel: 44.13.17.30). Oct. 9-17: FIAC (Foire Internationale d'Art Contemporain) with more than 150 private galleries, half of them from abroad, exhibiting and seiling contemporary Musée Galerie de la Selta (tel: 45.56.60.18).

To Dec. 4: "Otto Dix: Watercolors, Drawings, Etchings." About 50 works on paper created between 1910 and 1930, Including portraits and self-portraits as well as works inspired by the artistic community in Berlin where Dix lived in

Musée du Louvre (tel: 40.20.51.51). To Dec. 13: "Le Dessins a Verone." Eighty large drawings from the 16th and 17th centuries, most of them projects for the decoration of churches, palaces and villas. Includes works by Veronese, and lesser known artists such as Giovanni Maria Falconetto, Giovanni Francesco Caroto and Battista del Morn.

Petit Palais (tel: 42.65.12.73). To Dec. 5: "Chets d'Oeuvre du Musée des Beaux-Arts de Leipzig." This exhibition includes works by 15th-Legzag. This exhibition includes works by 15th-and 16th-century German painters (Cranach the Elder); paintings by 17th-century Dutch painters (Hals and Saenredam); drawings by Italian art-ists of the 16th and 17th centuries (Bernini); and 19th-century Romantic artists (Caspar David Friedrich).

### **GERMANY**

Martin-Gropius Bau (tel: 254,890). To Dec. 12: "Japan und Europa: 1543-1929." More than 500 cance collected from Japanese and German national collections. Part of the exhibition is devoted to the influences of Japanese art in Europe with works by van Gogh, Klee, Manet and Whistler

Düsseldorf
Kunstalle Museum (tel: 899.62.40). To Nov. 21:
"The One with the Tower." showing 350 works in
the first retrospective of Russian painter Vladimir
Tatlin (1885-1953), collected from mainly Russian museums. Covers Tatlin's earliest student
works through the Contructionist period to late in
his career as a private artist. The exhibition will
also travel to Baden-Baden, Germany, Moscow
and St. Petersburg.

Hilleshalm

Roemer- und Pelizaeus-Museum (tel:9 36 90). To Nov. 28: "Bernward von Hildesheim and the Time of The Emperors Otto." This exhibition bears witness to Europe as it was a thousand years ago, during the reign of Otto III. Bishop Bernward von Hildeshelm, traveled through France to Italy where he commissioned the finest silks, lvory carvings, and illuminated manuscripts.

Bayerishe Staatsoper at the Nationaltheater (tel: 29.36.49). Oct. 12, 16, 23, 26: Verdi's "La Traviata," conducted by Robert Abbado.

### GREECE

Megaron Concert Hall (tel: 72.82.333). Oct. 11, 13, 15: Mozart's "Idomeneo" with Keith Lewis, Hans Peter Blochwitz and Sonia Theodoridou, conducted by Ivan Fischer.

Palazzo Strozzi (tel: 282 635). To Oct. 11: "Mostra Mercato Internazionale dell'Antiquar-iato." Eighty antique dealers are exhibiting paintings, sculptures, drawings, antique furniture, as well as Art Nouveau and Art Deco places.

Fondazione Giorgio Cini (tel: 52.89.900). To Nov. 21: "Francesco Guardi: Vedute, Capricci, Feste." For the bicentenary of the artist's death, this exhibit features 23 large drawings and 50 paintings including views of the Grand Canal from the Thyssen Collection.

Hiroshima Museum of Art (tel: 223.25.30). To Oct. 17: "Nicholas de Stael." Oil paintings and sketches by the Russian-born painter who was influenced by Braque and the Bau-

> stage, and 24 years later, on screen and as anthor and star of "Edward

> My Son," which he took to Ameri-

If the flamboyant extrovert had frustrated desires, he did not go on

record with them. A gambling man

like his own father, he was addicted

to the racetrack and managed mon-ey badly; he had little use for royal

trappings and was one of the rare

actors of his age to say no to knight-

hood. His loyalty was to family — he had a privileged relationship with Gladys Cooper, his mother-in-law

He died in 1992 at the age of 84,

on Derby Day, which, his son points out, was one of the few he ever

missed, and perhaps the only regret

International Herald Tribune

to which he would have admitted.

his friends, and to his craft.

ca, Australia and New Zealand.

### ROBERT, MY FATHER

By Sheridan Morley, 240 pages. £16.99. Weidenfeld & Nicolson.

Reviewed by Joan Dupont

THERE was Simon Callow's biography of Charles Laughton, a study in suffering; Donald Spoto's book of revelations about Laurence Olivier, and the curtain keeps going up on private lives of great British actors. On the Broadway stage Lynn Redgrave's "Shakespeare for My Father" is an emotional evocation of a man who was all actor, casting a giant shadow on his family without really being there in the flesh. Consider then, the exceptional case of Robert Morley, a hale Father Christmas figure with his laughing eyes and wild brows, a towering personality who seems to have been just as entertaining at home. Touring was his passion, yet he was married to the same woman for more than 50 years and had three children that he occasion-ally packed up and took along with him: they were part of his audience, they admired and applauded.
If there was a thin, tormented or tortured man inside him trying to

escape, he certainly did not make writes his son Sheridan Morley in this affectionate biography. With Robert, what you saw was very often what you got, and any analysis of his inner self, either by him or by me, was hindered firstly by our somewhat clenched reluctince, characteristic I think of both our generations, to examine ourselves too deeply for emotional or inherited scars."

Sheridan Morley, the IHT's theater critic in London and the author of biographies of Noël Coward, David Niven and James Mason, gives an enthusiastic review to a man who spent his life performing. And it's the performing animal you get: bois-terous and funny, a fabulous raconteur. His darkest moments, it would appear, were caused not by inner demons, but by tax inspectors snapping at his growing income.

The Morieys Inst-born arrived on the scene in December 1941, during his father's first night as Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Savoy. Naming your son after a monstre succe — the role was based on Alex-under Woollcott — might have had a different effect on another child, hut Sheridan emoved Robert's performances. Later in life, when he was a drama critic for The Times, he would slip into the theater in secret, and keep his impressions to himself.

was dazzling and heartstopping, and I had never been so proud of him or impressed by him in my whole life." A working actor-author, Robert Morley drove playwrights crazy by

rewriting their scripts and ran roughshod over directors. A man of great bulk, he was often compared to Laughton and was offered many of the same parts, but tragedy was not what he loved first. He turned down "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," perhaps because there were more grunts than words to the part, played a slew of plump kings, including Louis XVI to Norma Shearer's Marie Antoinette on screen, but managed to live with a minimum of Shakespeare. He had a flair for discovering and importing French farces — "Hippo Dancing" and "The Little Hut," adapted

from Andre Roussin — to the London stage with resounding success. As a boy growing up in the '20s he had seen Esme Percy in Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma": "The magic of George Bernard Shaw transformed me from a fat, unlikable, bewildered young teenager into a potential lead-ing man." Raised in an erratic fash-ion by a gambling father, the pudgy teenager auditioned for the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art with a monologue from "Don Juan," pro-voking a rude guffaw from Sir Gerald du Mannier, who repented by

After seeing him in Alan Bennett's But Morley fell short of the in-"The Old Country" he noted that "it tensity required at RADA and did not seem to have the stuff of a leading man. His first successes were in bedroom farces, which he took on the road; the touring bug was in him to the end of his long life. He dashed from continent to continent with such relish, he was such a physical actor - "the last of the great boulevardiers" - that he appeared, even to his son at times,

not to take himself seriously There were other critics: Rex Harrison told him cattily how simple his life was, with "one wife, one family, one home and, if I may say so, one performance." Yet he was able in his vast repertory — 50 plays, 100 movies — to hit the bass

notes. He showed his full range in the creation of "Oscar Wilde" on WHAT THEY RE READING

• Jacques Fanvet, former editor-in-chief of Le Monde, is reading "La Russie en Guerre" ("Russia at War") by Alexander Werth and "La Guerre au Japon" by Robert "in today's context, we forget

the terrible suffering of these two peoples, not to mention that of the German people. Man is a wolf to-wards man. But he endures more than an animal could bear." (Elisabeth Hopkins, IHT)



By Alan Truscott

PLAYERS taking part in a major team event at a national championship go into action at 1 P.M. and often play until after 1 A.M., with a break of about two hours for dinner. Some of them have more to do when play ends. Those who are members of the Appeals Committee may have to spend two hours or more considering thorny issues that have arisen at

in the small hours would damage a player's performance the next day. but one Appeals Committee co-chairman did well in the Summer Nationals in Washington. Alan LeBendig of Los Angeles reached the quarterfinal of the Spingold

bid was pre-emptive in the partnership style, and his four-spade bid was venture The North player, Mike Tierney, might well have dou-bled this, but he persevered with five hearts and did even better.

A spade was led against five hearts doubled, and was won in the dummy. South saw two sure losers in the minor suits, and had problems in hearts and clubs. Since the missing aces were sure to be on his the table somewhere in the tournamy. This put East to the Morton's One might think that staying up Fork test. If he played low, South would be able to win with the king cross to the heart ace and throw the diamond on a spade winner.

In practice East grabbed the diamond ace, and South was able to maneuver two club discards, one on the diamond queen and one on a On the diagramed deal from the high spade. The heart queen was Spingold, LeBending held the south cards. West's three-spade scored 850. As cards lie, there were

other ways for the declarer to succeed, but the immediate diamond lead was certainly the right plan.

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haus. His style is marked by bold masses and intricate tonality.

**Kyoto** Municipal Museum of Art (tel: 771.4107). To Oct. 31: "Auguste Renoir." Features 76 oil paintings, watercolors, prints and sketches by the master Impressionist who only painted the pleasing aspects of life.

### **ETHERLANDS**

Van Gogh Museum (tel: 570.52.00). To Nov. 14: "Philippe Rousseau." 19th-century French painter Philippe Rousseau mastered a wide range of motifs: flower still lifes, hunting scenes and kitchen compositions. He sought inspiration in the paintings of Jean-Baptiste Oudry for his animal and hunting scenes, and of Chardin for his more intimate scenes.

### **UNITED STATES**

Music Center Opera (tel: 213.972.7219). Oct. 31 to Nov. 13: Richard Strauss's "Die Frau Ohne Schatten." Sets designed by palmer-photographer David Hockney. Conductor Randall Behr with a cast including Ellen Shade, Dame Gwyneth Jones and James O'Neal. New York

Metropolitan Museum (tel: 212.570.3951). In 21 recently remodeled galleries, a permanent exhibition of 19th-century European paintings and sculptures. More than 50 paintings from the collection of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg will be on view until Dec. 15.

Park Avenue. To Nov. 14: "Botero in New York."

After Paris, New York exhibits 16 of Colombian artist Femando Botero's monumental and voluptuously rotund bronze sculptures on Park Ave-nue. Among the works exhibited will be "Materni-ty," "Cat," "Reclining Venus" and "Woman with

### And Affordable Too By Patricia Wells.

International Herald Tribune

ARIS — You can count on one hand the affordable fish restaurants in Paris, but now you can add two. and soon three, thoroughly respectable dining spots devoted to the treasures of

The first, L'Ostréade, is a totally bright and nodern brasserie just steps from the Gare Montparnasse. The second is Vancouver, a smart, sparkling, business-like spot just off the Champs-Elysées. For the third, we will have to wait until June, when one of Paris's most historic and prestigious fish restaurants, Prunier—closed since 1986—reopens under the guidance of Jean-Claude Vrinat, the owner of Taillevent. At 16 Avenue Victor Hugo in the 16th arrondissement, La Maison Prunier has been purchased by the Japanese firm Sogo Co., which has commissioned Vrinat to organize and direct the wildly ornate Art Deco monument. (For the impatient fish lover, the restaurant is currently open for private cocktail parties for 25 to 80, in the main floor dining room. For information and reserva-tions, telephone 44.95.15.00.)

Diners looking for a reasonably priced fish and shellfish feast need look no further than L'Ostréade, where a whole Breton lobster, roasted to perfection, will cost no more than 120 francs (about \$21). Those with even tighter pocketbooks can opt for the 75-franc tapas selection, five samplings that might include a brandade de morue; a carpaccio of salmon; a salad of potatoes and baby clams; tiny grilled rouget, and fried whitebait, or friture d'éperlans. Wash it down with a 48-franc pitcher of the sharp, light white Gros Plant and you're in busine

The restaurant is a huge, loftlike affair, all varnished blonde wood, cheery marine-blue tiles and white walls and a display of blackand-white photographs evoking the sea. Service is cheery, if a bit on the shaky side. (The service goes steadily downhill throughout the meal, as in many places where you're aware that they're running a business but not necessarily a restaurant).

That said, if I could roast a whole Saint-Pierre as well as the cooks at L'Ostréade, I'd kick up my heels with delight. The sweet, white fish was crisp, yet perfectly moist, served with a top-rate potato puree and a welcoming green salad dressed with a whole-grain-mustard-flecked vinaigrette.

First courses might include a richly perfumed salad of dark green lentils and smoked salmon, and an assortment of oysters, including a dozen tiny boudeuses oysters (at only 50 francs) from the north Breton port of Prat-ar-Coum, which produces some of the brightest, most saline oysters I have ever consumed. reserved at Vancouver, an 18-month-old res- including service but not wine.



taurant that quickly captured a Michelin star for the owners, Jean-Louis and Chantal Decout. Their modern, honey-toned restaurant offers such sublime fare as fillet of bar grilled with its skin and served with a verdant parsley emulsion; sweet and sour shrimp paired with fresh seaweed, and a dim sum basket full of pillow-light langoustines wrapped in coriander leaf and served with fragrant basmati rice. The food is fresh, service efficient (if a bit timid) and there's a well-priced, 130franc, 1991 Saint-Véran from Roger Luquel to top it all off.

L'Ostréade, 11 Boulevard de Vaugirard, Paris 15; Tel: 43.21.87.41. Open daily until 11 p.m. Credit cards: American Express, Visa. 75franc tapas menu. A la carte, about 200 francs per person, including service but not wine.

Vancouver. 4 Rue Arsène-Houssaye, Paris 8; Tel: 42.56.77.77. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Credit cards: American Express, Visa. The ambience is a bit more elegant and 190-franc menu. A la carte, 250 to 300 francs,

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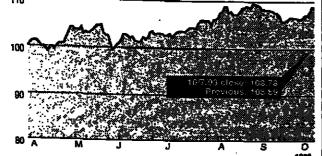
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# BUS International Herald Tribune, Friday, October 8, 1993



International Herald Tribune World Stock Index e, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York The index tracks U.S. donar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed in the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is completed. of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalt 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

Asia/Pacific	Europe	N. America
Approx. weighting: 25% Close: 126.08 Prev.: 125.92	Approx. weighting: 40% Close: 108.68 Prev.: 109.01	Approx. weighting: 35% Close: 93.05 Prev.: 93.14
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### **EC Firms** Still Need Shielding, Aide Says

By Tom Buerkle onal Herold Tribune

BRUSSELS - The European Community's competition commissioner made his clearest call yet to protect the EC market from foreign penetration, saying Thursday that Europe's airlines and telecommunications companies must be shielded until they are strong enough to face

international competition.

The official, Karel van Miert, said the Community was deter-mined to press ahead with the liberalization of its largely state-con-trolled airline and telecommunications markets while ensuring the initial benefits of increase competition accrue to Europe's own. And he said the eventual opening up of those markets to foreign competitors would depend on the willingness of other coun-tries to open their own markets.

"EC companies must be allowed to grow strong by competing in the new internal market before allowing unbridled access by non-EC compa-nies," Mr. van Miert said in a speech at the European Institute Club in Washington. A text of the speech was made available in Brussels

The speech underscored a significant reduction in the Community's openness to foreign competition under Mr. van Miert, EC and U.S. sources said, as compared with the position of Sir Leon Brittan, the staunch free-trade advocate who held the post until the start of this

Meanwhile, Kenneth Clarke, chancellor of the Exchequer, said the rest of the EC should adopt the British free-trade model. (Page 13) has only reinforced wariness about

See EC, Page 12

# Outside ERM, Sweet Life **Italy Sees Exports Boom, Inflation Fall**

By Laura Colby

MILAN - Italy's withdrawal from the European currency gold has done more good than harm for the country's economy, business executives and economists here are quick to point out these days. Despite official statements to the contrary, they say, Rome is

in no harry to rejoin.

Since Italy withdrew the lira from the exchangerate mechanism in the autumn of 1992, the currency has fallen in value by about 30 percent against the Deutsche mark and by nearly 50 percent

against the dollar.
What economists feared was that the devaluation would set off an inflationary spiral as costs of raw materials and of debt service jumped. Instead inflation has fallen, interest rates and domestic consumption have dropped, and exports have boomed, swinging the balance of trade into surplus from a deep deficit last year.

"No other economy has reacted as well as we have to devaluation," says Piero Bassetti, president of the Milan Chamber of Commerce. "We have

used it to our advantage." This will give EC finance ministers something to think about Friday and Saturday as they meet near Brussels for informal talks to try to put Europe's plans for monetary convergence — battered in this summer's crisis — back on the rails. The Italian experience strikes another ominous note for the Maastricht treaty on economic and monetary union. It is a clear reminder that national interests are taking precedence over common market ones in the vast majority of EC nations.

In Italy, most independent observers believe the treaty will have to be scrapped.

"Maastricht is dead," said Romano Prodi, chairman of the state industrial holding company Isti-tuto per la Ricostruzione Industriale. "But Europe isn't. We need to go ahead with the single market, but unified monetary policy should be the end of the process, not the start of it."

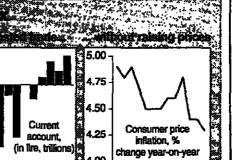
Carlo De Benedetti, chairman of Olivetti SpA and once one of the leading proponents of European unity, said: "Europe is in a profound process of regression, not progression. The only thing that we all share now is unemployment; we're now operating under different assumptions than those that motivated the Maastricht treaty."

The costs of German unification, a European recession that has been far longer and deeper than expected and the continuing rise in unemployment have left most European nations grappling with domestic problems rather than worrying about making their economies "converge," as the treaty calls for them to do in moving toward a common

For Italy - which was not in any case on track to meet the Maastricht criteria by the 1996 deadline — abandoning the idea of keeping the lira's value confined to a narrow range against other EC currencies lifted an enormous burden and freed the government of Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, a former central banker, to concentrate on other economic problems.

It also opened opportunities for Italy's export-ers, who had been suffering from high prices caused in part by the strong lira. Since September 1992, total Italian exports have risen about 30 percent, economists estimate.

Italy posted a trade surplus of 8.157 trillion lire See ITALY, Page 13



# Peugeot Extends **Job-Cut Plans Following Loss**

maining three months of the year. Falling victim to a slump in European car sales, the company posted a net attributable loss in the first half of 1,12 billion French francs (\$197 million) after posting a profit of 2.32 billion francs a year earlier. The company said car markets deteriorated in the first half of 1993

"at an imprecedented rhythm in an economic climate marked by a general loss in confidence in the future and persistent currency disorder." Currency fluctuations knocked sterling, the lira and the peseta

Without those movements, Pengeot said it would have made a slight First-half sales fell 11.6 percent,

73.05 billion francs. Early this year, the company's car-making unit announced plans to cut almost 2,600 jobs in 1993 and

German carmaker Volkswagen AG to rescue its crippled Spanish subit has also announced plans to cut over 4,000 jobs next year. Peugeot accused Japanese makers of aggravating overcapacity but European market share with gains

in Germany and Britain. Its non-European sales also rose nand Piech and other officials. sharply, gaining 10 percent from a year ago as exports increased to Poland, South America and China, losses, estimated to be 100 billion where both Pengeot and Citroën

The company predicted that productivity gains and cost-cutting in such a deficit next year and severe the second half would combine

PARIS - PSA Peugeot Citroën 306 and the Xantia has grown since SA, Europe's third-largest car mak- the end of the first half with the cr, swung into a loss in the first half launch of diesei versions," Peugeot of 1993 and said it would have to said. Peugeot's 306 model was increase planned job cuts and use launched in February and Citroen more short-term labor in the remaining three months of the year.

March.

Analysts said the loss was slight alarming. "They're no worse than anyone else in the industry," said worse than expected but not Philip Ayton of Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London.

Many analysts predict that Peugeot will lose about 2 billion francs this year and make a profit of up to l billion francs in 1994. Last year Peugeot earned 3.37 billion francs. down from 5.5 billion in 1991. Separately, the European Auto-

1.29 billion francs off its results as mobile Manufacturers Association announced Thursday that the Euroslumped against the French franc. pean car market shrank 15.9 percent over the first three quarters of 1993

(Reuters, AP, Bloomberg) ■ Spain Asks More of VW Spain said Thursday that a cash injection of 120 billion peseus (\$916 million) proposed by the

Reuters reported from Madrid. "The investment must be more said it had retained its 11.9 percent than this," Spain's Industry Ministerropean market share with gains in Germany and Britain.

The many and share with gains after meeting VV Chairman Ferdinary Property of the control of the con

sidiary SEAT SA was insufficient.

The cash injection would be aimed at offsetting SEAT's 1993 pesetas, and safeguarding the survival of the company. VW has warned that it would not accept cuts in SEAT's 22,000 workforce with the quality of its cars to offset continued market weakness. look increasingly like the only way to to cut the huge 1993 loss.

### Thinking Ahead

### Paris Spreads GATT Falsehood

The EC actually

than the "Ameri-

can deadline."

sought an earlier date

By Reginald Dale

ASHINGTON — A dangerous idea is getting around — particularly in Europe, It is that the mid-December Uruguay Round of world trade talks is not cast in stone, that a little slippage would not matter too

That is the reason Peter Sutherland, the energetic new GATT director-general, is doing all he can to stress that Dec. 15 is absolutely the final dead-line. If it is not met, he tells anyone who will listen, there is "no possibility whatsoever of another chance." He is not bluffing.

But there are two reasons for people misgnidedly thinking that he is. One is that countless others have cried wolf before, and the wolf has not yet descended on the fold. The other is the outrageous claim peddled by France that Dec. 15 is an "American deadline" — and by implication need not be taken seriously.

It is not surprising that people are cynical. The talks are three years behind schedule, and this December is the third in a row that has been billed as the final deadline. The other "last chances" have passed in

deadlock, and the world trading system has not gone down in flames. Much of the blame for the cynicism lies directly at the door of the irresponsible leaders of the Group of Seven, who have repeatedly proclaimed

the urgency of a conclusion to the talks and then failed to make it happen. But France's suggestion that the deadline has been dictated by Washington is the most cynical maneuver of all.

This much is true: Dec. 15 is the deadline for President Bill Clinton to notify the U.S. Congress that he intends to enter into a wide-ranging new global trade agreement.

If he does not do so by then, it will no longer be possible to submit the outcome of the round to a single yes-or-no vote in Congress under so-called last-track legislating authority that is about to expire If that cannot be done, the bill will probably founder under the weight of exceptions and protectionist amendments — if it is submitted at all.

But this is also true: When Mr. Clinton consult-ed his allies about extending the fast-track authority last spring the European Community — of which France at last count is still a member asked for an earlier deadline. The "European deadhave passed by now. Anyway, since Mr. Clinton proposed Dec. 15, all the parties to the talks, including the EC, have endorsed it as the official

O.K., then. All Mr. Clinton has to do if the talks are not finished by mid-December is to extend the fast-track authority.

Unfortunately, the chances of that happening

Congress has already renewed that authority twice during the life of the Uruguay Round, and when it did so this year, it made it clear that was the last time. Some Capitol Hill barons are so concerned by

the loss of their power under the fast-track system that they are threatening never to approve it again, vasily complicating the task of future world trade nego-

thority were renewed, it would be so loaded with amendments that the round's passage would be difficult if not

impossible.

Even if the round is completed on schedule. congressional approval is far from certain. If Congress votes down the North American Free Trade Agreement, which it is due to consider first, the omens will not be good for the Uruguay Round. If NAFTA is defeated, Ross Perot is planning to

train his guns on GATT next.

Meanwhile, France's dishonest tactics — and the unruly protests of its farmers — are helping to give the Uruguay Round a bad name on Capitol Hill. Some now believe France's stand is softening. But it is hard to see what France is trying to achieve by calling Dec. 15 an American deadline, if

not to wreck the talks altogether. Perhaps the idea is to shift responsibility for failure from Paris to If the French government really wants a successful end to the round, as it says it does, it should be trying to calm down anti-American feeling in France, not pandering to it.

# Books and Bytes at Frankfurt Fair

velopment costs were one reason

£60,000 (\$75,000 to \$90,000).

the devices is expected to triple in

Wares on display in Hall I repre-sent the labor not only of publish-

ing houses such as Bertelsmann AG, but also Philips Electronics

NV, Apple Computer Inc. and In-

ternational Business Machines

Corp. and range from user-friendly

digitized books, maps and music to

speech and handwriting.

Although long lines of teenagers

the next lew years.

By Brandon Mitchener tional Herold Tribune

Vatican for comments.

Though German publishing industry traditionalists fought to keep them out, computers have sto-len the show at this year's Frank-furt Book Fair, the world's largest, which opens to the public Friday with a special section called

computer literacy.

Hall 1 are indeed evidence that electronic media are doing to publishing in the 1990s what Gutenberg's movable type did to it in the 1450s: making information affordable to the masses whether critics like it or not.

Contrary to a widespread opinion, electronic media pose little threat to the printed page, particularly in the case of literature, said Susanne Killian, who is in charge of the special exhibit.

ers, who describe their work as re-

Leadon 354.90 357.3 New York 357.80 358.5 U.S. dollars per sunce. Lands ings; Zurich and Hew York open ing prices: New York Comex (Dec.)

# known as CD-ROMs, said high de-

FRANKFURT — Why did Johannes Gutenberg invent movable some publishers shunned the market type? Because he didn't have compact disks.

Otherwise, the man who revolution of the disks.

nized publishing in the 1450s the case with CD-ROM," he said, of Sex," which Philips plans to have putting the cost of developing a simple CD-ROM at £50,000 to and made the printed Bible affordable might have fed it into a computer that could not only retrieve A single CD-ROM holds the equivalent of 250,000 pages of text, music or images. Around 2,000 titles are currently available on CD-ROM. The European market for the desires in several to triple in the text, but play it back aloud with moving pictures and fax it to the

"Frankfurt goes electronic."

Many of the concepts in the exhibit are not new, but sharply falling prices make their application increasingly attractive to the general public, including Germans, who programs that recognize human lag many other nationalities in

Among more than 8,000 exhibi-tors at the fair, about 200 united in

In fact, some of the biggest play-ers in electronic media are publishpackaging information to sell to people who otherwise wouldn't have bought it.

Mike Lloyd, managing director of Attica Cybernetics, one of the big-

ECU

teractive" video games, exhibiters their technology but not explain insisted that electronic media how it worked." means more than just fun and games. Indeed, adults crowded

this year. Pornpilai Sanyathitiseri, associate managing director of Multi-Media Creation Co. of Bangkok, got involved with interactive edu-

cational media a year ago in order to distract her 3-year-old daughter from video games. Available on both floppy and digital compact disks, her compa-ny's educational programs come in

Thai and English. Using the program, "Fun With 100 English Words," children "click" with a mouse on a pig, which

moves and oinks as the computer prints and pronounces the word. "People can't believe the Third World can do this," she said, add-

BLANCPAIN

Another small company with a big idea is Documet GmbH, a German firm that has sold 200 copies of a program called Pressman since it was introduced in September. An electronic press clipping manager the program allows newspaper and magazine articles read with a handheld scanner to be archived and cross-referenced in a private data-

"Our other products cater to big companies, but this is a low-cost product that everyone can use," said Thomas Schneck, the compa-ny's managing director. The pro-gram, complete with scanner, costs 790 Deutsche marks (\$485).

Among other new products on display are an interactive musical story and coloring book for children, a database on German patent approvals, and several introduc-tions to classical art and music that ing, "We're striking back at the display and play on demand.

### IRI Divests Food Concern

ROME - The debt-laden IRI state holding concern, under pressure to speed privatizations, sold a food company Thursday and said its 67 percent stake in Credito Italiano

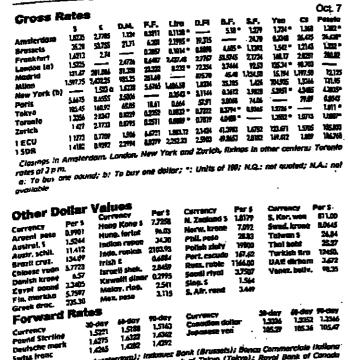
trols, would be sold by 1994. Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale sold its 62 percent stake in the canned foods maker Cirio Bertolli de Rica SpA to the FISVI cooperative for 310 billion lire (\$195 million).

The renewed pledge on Credito Italiano, one of Italy's largest banks, seemed aimed at quashing speculation the state holding might have to delay the sale because of a recent flood of capital increases in Italy.

Advice has been received from Tokya that the Board of Directors has declared a payment of DAVDEND of Yes 6.25 per share for the set reantles period ended 30th June 1973, Holdens of EUROPEAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS TO BEARER (SHARE EDR's) wishing to claim this dividend in respect of the shares represented by their share EDR's should present Cuppon No. 65 of the office of Hull SAMUEL SANK IID., 45, BECH STREET, LONDON ECP 213, where listing forms are evallable, or BANCUE NTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG. 2, BOULENARD ROYAL, LUYEMBOURG. Paymers in starking will be made at the rate of each surprise and their graph of the presentation. Holders of BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEPTS

CANON INC.

**CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES** 



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Stock Indexes

STOCK SPLIT

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Concerns about carnings in general and those of computer-chip makers in particular, pulled stock prices down Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 15.36 points, falling to 3,583.63,

### N.Y. Stocks

while declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a 3-to-2 ratio.

Semiconductor stocks led the retreat. "I am still waiting for a big market correction," said Gil Knight, fund manager at ASB Capital Management Inc., who helps oversee \$4 billion in investments. "Semiconductor stocks, a market leader, are showing signs of faltering, and I think you'll see the same start to occur in other industry

groups."

The decline in semiconductors followed Advanced Micro Devices's release Tuesday of lowerthan-expected earnings. The S&P Semiconductor Index, which includes AMD and industry bellwether Intel Corp., fell 3.05 on Thursday, to 193.99.

Intel and AMD suffered from a reports Texas Instruments would compete with them for microproces-

sors, the chips at the heart of personal computers. Texas Instruments had heretofore specialized in semiconductor integrated circuits and subassemblies, electrical control devices, computer hardware and soft-

ware, and metallurgical materials.
Intel dropped 1/2 to 68%, leading the over-the-counter actives, while AMD fell 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, to 204. Also on the Big Board, Texas Instruments was off 1% at 684.

Corning paced the Big Board actives, tumbling 6% to 27%. After the market closed Wednesday, the company said it expected third-quarter results to fall short of ex-

Wal-Mart Stores was up slightly after reporting same-store sales in September rose 9 percent from September 1992. Most retail stocks. however, slipped even though stores reported generally strong September sales. Players blamed the slide on profit taking following the sector's recent gains.

Among Dow components, Sears Roebuck lost 1½ to 58% and Wool-worth eased % to 25%. Kmart fell ½ to 24%, May Department Stores fell 1 to 43% and JC Penney lost 1

to 461/2. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder, UPI)

### **Dollar Rises Slightly** Ahead of U.S. Jobs Data

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches slightly Thursday in sluggish trading against most major foreign currencies as many investors remained on the sidelines ahead of Friday's the unemployment rate declined to release of the U.S. government's 6.7 percent. nonfarm payroll data, dealers said. The dollar was quoted late in the

### Foreign Exchange

day at 1.6238 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6230 DM on Wednesday. It fell, however, to 104.935 yen from 105.720 yen as Japanese banks began selling dollars to hedge bonds they will own when Brazil restructures debt early next year. Some analysts expect Japanese banks to sell up to \$1.5 billion.

Much of the market expects that the U.S. September data will show an increase of around 150,000 jobs, vith forecasts ranging from 130,000 to 200,000.

"There's a lot of confusion about the strength of the U.S. economy, and people expect the employment number to straighten it out," said Paul Farrell, manager of currency trading at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Ian Gunner, an economist for Chase Manhattan Corp. who fore-casts a rise of 180,000, said there would have to be an increase of more than 200,000 jobs and an up-

ward revision to the August data to NEW YORK — The dollar rose ightly Thursday in sluggish tradig against most major foreign curlast month that nonfarm payrolls

> A lack of new moves by the Bundesbank council meeting on Thursday had been anticipated, dealers said, with most market players doubting lower rates until the end of the year.

Against other currencies, the dollar rose to 1,4260 Swiss francs from 1.4250 francs Wednesday and to 5.6765 French francs from 5.6732 francs. The pound eased to \$1.5230 from \$1.5250.

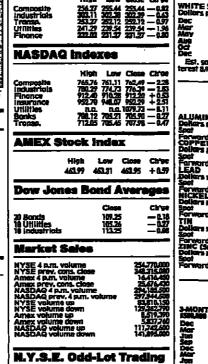
(Reuters, UPI, Bloomberg)

# The Dow Daily closings of the Complete Street 1993



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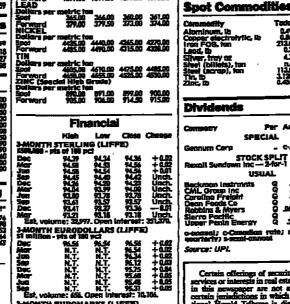
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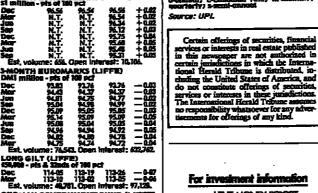
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# Lorenzo Gets a Rehearing on Airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Lorenzo's bid to launch a new discount airline received a boost Thursday as the U.S. Department of Transportation ordered one of its administrative law judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATV law he have a few judges to reconsider a recommendation of the few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his actual properties and the few judges to reconsider a recommendation of the few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his actual properties are a few judges to reconsider a recommendation of the few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his actual properties are a few judges to reconsider a recommendation that his actual properties are a few judges to reconsider a recommendation of the few judges to recommendation of the recommendation of the

tion ordered one of its administrative law judges to reconsider a recommendation that his ATX Inc. be barred from operating the carrier.

The department told Judge Richard L. Barton Jr. to reopen public hearings in the case and issue a new recommendation by Dec. 28. He had hearings in the case and issue a new recommendation by Dec. 28. He had found earlier that ATX could not be trusted to follow U.S. aviating alles, found earlier that ATX could not be trusted to follow U.S. aviating about The recommendation, on Sept. 8, did not provide enough detail about the management competence of ATX's senior officers and the relevance of past safety violations at airlines they operated, the department said.

Retail Sales Picked Up in September

CHICAGO (Combined Dispatches) — Amid signs of reawakening consumer confidence, U.S. retailers had better-than-expected sales in

Cooker weather boosted apparel sales while hard goods remained strong analysts said. "It was a good month, better than planned," said Edward Johnson of Johnson's Redbook Service, though some analysts expressed doubt that the same said to be s doubt that the gains could be sustained into the winter holiday season. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. recorded a 9 percent rise in same-store sales. Sears, Roebuck & Co. posted a 10.3 percent gain, taking share from speciality apparel stores. Dayton Hudson Corp. 2.1 percent, and Kmart

Also, the Labor Department said the number of workers filing new unemployment claims declined by 9,000 last week, to a seasonally unemployment claims declined by 9,000 last week, to a seasonally adjusted total of 320,000, the lowest of the year. And the Federal Reserve Board said borrowing by U.S. consumers climbed 5.6 percent in August, the third consecutive monthly increase. (Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI)

### Corning Shares Fall on Restructuring CORNING, New York (Bloomberg) — Coming Inc. share prices fell sharply on Friday after the company said it would take third-quarter after-tax charges of \$130 million for restructuring and other items.

The company also said that third-quarter earnings before charges would fall 10 percent short of last year's 53 cents a share.

Corning's stock fell \$6.125, closing at \$27.50 a share, in trading of more than 45 will be a 5 stock. than 4.5 million shares, about 10 times the average daily volume.

### Blockbuster in Deal for a Philips Unit

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (AFP) — Philips NV announced Thursday that it had agreed in principle to sell the Super-Club video rental chain to Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. for \$150 million.

The agreement calls for Super-Club Retail Entertainment Corp. USA to be sold by Dec. 1, with payment in cash or a combination of cash and Blockbuster shares. Philips already holds 8 percent of Blockbuster.

### Columbia Healthcare Finds New Ally

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Columbia Healthcare Corp., the nation's DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Columbia relationare Corp., the hatton's largest for-profit hospital chain, has forged an alliance to jointly provide hopital, outpatient surgery and other services with Medical Care America Inc., the companies said Thursday.

The announcement came less than a week after Columbia said it was

acquiring HCA-Hospital Corp. of America in a \$5.7 billion stock swap.

### For the Record

Dow Jones & Co., said third-quarter net income jumped 50.9 percent, to \$29.7 million, from \$19.6 million in the same period last year, while revenues rose to \$468.7 million from \$438.1 million. (UPI)

American Express Corp. said it was involved in talks that might lead to the sale of its British financial services arm, Acuma, or an Acuma alliance with another company.

Fuii Heavy Industries Ltd. said it would shift production of its Legacy passenger cars for sale in the United States to Lafayette, Indiana. (AFX) Abbott Laboratories, citing growth in all of its businesses, reported third-quarter earnings of \$316 million, up 13.4 percent from \$278.8 million a year ago. Sales rose to \$2.06 billion from \$1.97 billion. (UPI)

### EC: Firms Still Need Protection, Competition Chief Says

Continued from Page 11 foreign competition, sources add-

The comments also reflect a growing view in some parts of European industry that the single EC market favors foreign companies. Ton van Heesch, a managing director of Philips NV, told a committee of the European Parliament last week that Philips had spent 4 bil-

(\$4.69 billion) to restructure itself in the 1980s to take advantage of the removal of internal EC barriers, while outside competitors had incurred no comparable costs and were given the green light to sell their wares across the Community.

The biggest American concern about Mr. van Miert's remarks is in telecommunications, where the

phone monopolies by 1998 and U.S. companies are pressing for inroads into the market.

"I don't see any unbridled American horses stampeding across Europe," said Harry Elhardt, a Brussels-based executive for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Mr. Elhardt said AT&T was un-Community recently agreed to satisfied with the pace of liberalizalion European currency units break down most national tele- tion in the European market

### **U.S. FUTURES**



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### **WORLD STOCK MARKETS**

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### ter Lingus accused of busing J.K. Route

3RUSSELS - Ireland's nationurline, Aer Lingus, risks a Euroin Commission inquiry into alleions that it is abusing its market sition on the busy route between iblin and London at the expense rival carriers.

The Commission is already rewing an Irish government plan give Aer Lingus 175 milion nts (\$253 million) in subsidies d could fine the beleaguered aire if a separate inquiry proved it s breaking EC competition rules the London route.

Military Street

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# the Section

Commission officials said Thursy that British Midland Airways, second-biggest British airline, d submitted a formal complaint cusing Aer Lingus of violating

"There are complaints about an use of dominant position by Aer ngus," said an official who spoke condition of anonymity.

Ryanair, another competitor on Dublin-London route, was inived, the official added, but had t made a formal complaint. Union leaders at the debt-bur-

ned airline say that they have stained a copy of an internal EC current that recommends that er Lingus's share of the London ute be restricted to its current vel of 61 percent until 1996-97. A commission spokesman deined to comment, other saying at "there is no decision yet on

The Commission is expected to art an official inquiry into the

ibsidy on Wednesday. bs and ground two aircraft.

# Britain Lectures Europe Clarke Tells of Slowly Dying 'Fortress'

International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Kenneth Clarke insisted Thursday that Britain has much to teach its European partners. Speaking at the annual Conservative Par-ty conference in Blackpool, the chancellor of the Exchequer exhorted his country's European partners to follow Britain's lead in cutting red tape, deregulating its economy and encouraging private investment.

He contrasted the British model with that of a "socialist Fortress Europe dying a slow death." He also stressed his government's support for free trade and a quick conclusion to the current GATT world trade talks. "With 17 million people unemployed in Europe, the people of Europe are looking for a fresh route," he said, pledging to take Britain's "new agenda" to the Continent.

Britain's "new agenda" to the Continent.

The chancellor complained that much of Enrope was still exacerbating the problems of chronic high unemployment by imposing high social costs on employers. He said French minimum-wage legislation meant that it cost the equivalent of £11,000 (\$16,815) a year to employ a 16-year-old dropout, a policy he clearly took issue with. "No wonder French unemployment is so high," scoffed Mr. Clarke.

Earlier in the day, Britain's employment minister had sounded a similar battle cry, David Hunt attacked European Community directives that

drove up the price of employment.
"We hear a lot about so-called workers' rights,"

he said, noting that one right should transcend all others. "Workers should have the right not to have their job torpedoed by stupid directives."

The British employment minister said he would take his reforming zeal to next week's meeting of the Community's Social Affairs Council in Lixembourg. There he pledged himself to veto moves to create compulsory worker councils.

British economists, meanwhile, argued that attempts to export British ideas were at best prema-ture. "It may well be that the British model works better," said Andrew Britton, director of the National Institute for Economic and Social Research. "But the chancellor's point might have been more effective if we had actually succeeded in cutting unemployment in this country more."

The proof of the Conservative Party's claim to have discovered a better system lies two or three years into the future, several economists said. At present, Britain has more than 2.8 million unemployed and a sluggish recovery that will make reductions in that number painfully slow.

Mr. Clarke, who is to present his first budget as chancellor to parliament next month, said his "first duty" was to rein in public spending. He noted that an expected government deficit this year of £50 billion meant that his government was borrowing one out of every six pounds it spent.

The chancellor reiterated pledges to hold public spending in check and hinted that his budget may have to include additional taxes.

### **BAe Agrees to Sell Construction Unit** To a Dutch Firm

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — British Aerospace PLC said Thursday it had agreed to sell its Dutch construction and dredging company, Ballast Nedam BV, to a larger Dutch dredging concern, Royal Boskalis Westmin-ster NV, for £175 million (\$267.5 million).

BAe said Ballast Nedam, based in Amsterdam, had been a successful business. It said the sale was part of the company's strategy of concentrating on its core aerospace, defense and automotive

British Aerospace said Ballast Nedam had sales of 2.45 billion guilders (\$1.34 billion) in 1992. In addition to its dredging opera-tions, Ballast Nedam is involved in construction projects in the Neth-erlands and elsewhere, especially in

Royal Boskalis said it would raise about 300 million guilders for the transaction by issuing new shares. It said it expected the acqui-sition to improve its per-share

the Middle East.

earnings in the next few years.

Boskalis, which is based in Pa-

nounced last month that it was holding talks on cooperation with Ballast Nedam.

In a statement released on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, Boskalis said it intended to merge its activities fully with those of Ballast

"The new company will make itself known as an international construction company, specializing in hydraulic engineering," Boskalis said. This core activity will be further developed."

It said the new company's headquarters would be in Amstelveen, just south of Amsterdam. Its dredging activities will continue to be based in Papendrecht

Merging the dredging units of the two companies is likely to result in the loss of jobs in the Netherlands. Boskalis said it would inves-tigate how employment would be affected in the short term. The merger will not result in job losses at nondredging units of Boskalis and Ballast Nedam, it said.

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**Investor's Europe** 

### **Very briefly:**

nor at what price.

• Western Germany's unemployment rate slipped to 7.4 percent in September from 7.5 percent in August while the rate in Eastern Germany fell to 15.2 percent from 15.4 percent. A total of 2.29 million people were registered as unemployed in the West and 1.16 million in the East.

Germany's M-3 money supply rose by 7.2 percent in August from the average figure for the last quarter of the previous year. The money supply had expanded at a rate of 7.4 percent in July.

Eurostat, the statistics office of the European Community, said 1993 figures for trade within the Community's single market would soon be released, following delays caused by abolition of internal borders.

 Sweden's central bank cut its discount rate by one point, to 5 percent effective Friday. The rate is set automatically at the beginning of each quarter on the basis of average rates during the previous quarter.

 J. Bibby & Sons PLC, a diversified maker of paper and agricultural products, said it was splitting into two independent companies and would

spin off 80 percent of one of them after the restructuring is complete. • Pearson PLC, the diversified media company, said it would float the majority of its stake in Camco, its oil services and equipment division, by the end of the year. Pearson did not say how many shares would be sold

• Germany's cartel office said it has launched an investigation into an agreement between Ruhrgas AG and Thyssengas GmbH over a contract in which the two gas companies agreed not to impinge on each other's

### Germany Gains as Bank Site

boosted Thursday after officials of Ireland and Spain spoke positively

of its candidacy. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has launched a campaign for the bank, which would adminis-An inquiry into the complaint on ter a future European currency, to afair competition, if opened, is be placed in Frankfurt. It argues kely to take longer to come to a that having the institution on Gerardict than the subsidy inquiry.

In addition to the subsidy, the man public acceptance of Europescue plan, approved by the Irish an economic and monetary union.

FRANKFURT — Germany's Bundesbank, Germany's powerful an EC summit meeting Oct. 29. hopes of becoming the site of a independent central bank, into a future European central bank were pan-European monetary authority.

On Wednesday, Ireland's minis-Kitt, was quoted as saying Dublin would support Frankfurt as the home of the proposed European Monetary Institute, the forerunner of an EC central bank. The insti-tute is scheduled to be set up at the start of 1994.

European unity would require Times, Prime Minister Félipe Gon- European Bank for Germans to give up their Deutsche zalez of Spain said he expected and Development.

Germany has complained that

despite its leading economic role in Europe, it is the home of no Euroter of state for foreign affairs, Tom pean institutions other than the Enropean Patent Office in Munich. London also hopes to host the

European central bank, but German officials object that the British pound is not currently a member of the EC's exchange-rate mechanism.

Amsterdam is also in the running In addition, in an interview published Thursday in the Financial out to London as the home of the Times, Prime Minister Félipe Gon-

### New Drugs Aid Roche Sales

ZURICH — Roche Holding AG on Thursday reported an 11.2 percent increase in sales in the first nine months of 1993 and forecast a "significant" rise in profit this year.

The Basel-based chemical and drug company said sales increased to 10.74 billion Swiss francs (\$7.54 billion) in the first nine months from 9.66 billion francs a year earlier.

The strongest performance came from Roche's pharmaceu-

tical division, which increased sales by 15 percent to 5.84 bil-lion francs. Roche said its newly introduced drugs Aurofix, Ihibace and Neupogen showed particularly high growth rates.

It added that unless some thing extraordinary happened, particularly in correncies, during the rest of the year, it expected another "significant in-crease in group profit." Last year Roche earned a group net profit of 1.92 billion francs on sales of 12.95 billion francs.

### TALY: Exports Boom and Life Is Sweet Outside ERM

Continued from Page 11

us year, compared with a yearvith EC nations, Italy had a sur-lus of 4.390 trillion lire in the first ix months of the year, following a ear-earlier deficit of 8.539 trillion re, according to Istat, the state

atistics agency,
Much of the surge was led by mall and medium-sized compaextiles. "This is the most vital sector of our economy," says Mr. Bassetti. "More new companies than babies are born in Italy every

As some economists point out though, the export boom has not by itself been sufficient to pull the economy out of recession; economic growth this year is expected to be -zero. These economists warn against thinking that devaluation alone can solve the country's ills.

"It could give companies the illusion of being more competitive, especially in areas where far more serious efforts to boost competi-Monti, dean of Bocconi University in Milan, the country's leading business school. "In public finance, without the anchor of having our currency in the European Monetary System, there may be less stimulus to reduce the public debt rap-

But even Mr. Monti says the effects of the Italian withdrawal from the European Monetary System have been far less dire than were

Italy has actually managed to carning high rates of return on their is 13 billion) with non-EC councies in the first seven months of sive public debt, despite the devaluation. That is because little of the reaction has been to cut back on ritier deficit of 4.318 trillion lire. debt is held in foreign currencies: consumption, which had reached More than 95 percent of Italy's stratospheric levels in the late debt is held by Italian families and companies in the form of Treasury paper. The interest rates on these instruments, which had run as high

> cent years, has tumbled to around 10 percent as the Bank of Italy The lower rates also helped curb the inflationary impact of the devaluation. Because Italian families

Lower consumption, combined

with a wage agreement in the sum-mer of 1992 that suspended inflaas 15 percent or 20 percent in retion-linked pay raises, have helped bring inflation down to around 4 mall and medium-sized compa-ues in such traditional Italian ar-ofollowed other European nations in 25 years — and despite higher costs

> much benefit from the devaluation were the main beneficiaries of high interest rates on the national debt, have been Italy's large compani-

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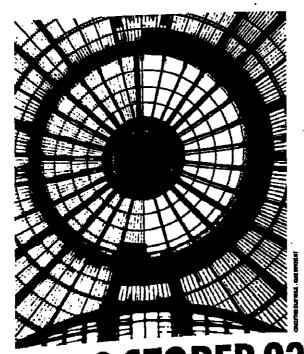


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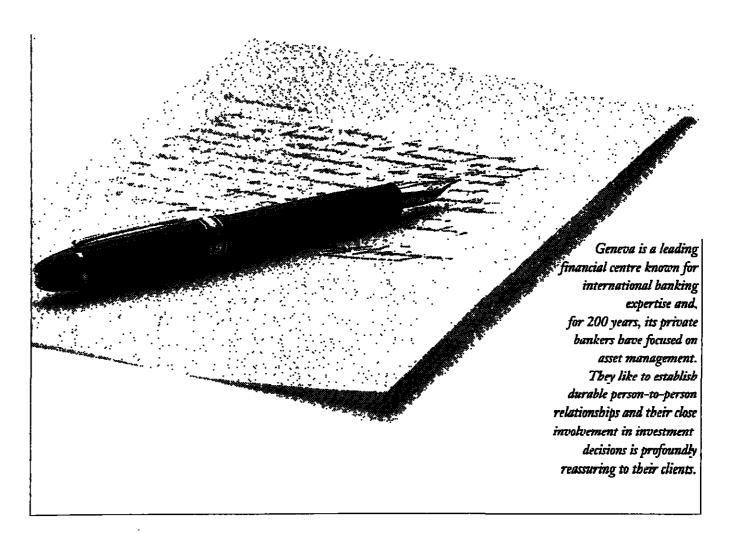
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# ASEAN, Eyeing Competitors, Speeds Trade Pact

By Michael Richardson

SINGAPORE — Alarmed at a fall in investment as companies turn to China, India and Victnam, ASEAN is pressing ahead with a stalled plan to create a regional free-trade area and enlarge its scope.

However, while businessmen, economists and analysts welcomed the revised program presented here Thursday by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, they cautioned that many important details

They also said the ASEAN countries - Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei — would have to show that they could launch their tariff-cutting round in January, one year later than originally scheduled, and complete it as agreed within 15 years.

Rafidah Aziz, Malaysia's minister of international trade and industry, said the plan adopted by the ASEAN economic ministers meeting here was "a real

breakthrough for the private sector."

She added that ASEAN realized that unless it moved decisively, "we can't quickly exploit the potential of the ASEAN region as a market in itself and as a manufacturing base for the global market."

At present, ASEAN comprises six separate markets divided by often-high tariff barriers. By lowering those trade within the ASEAN area, which has a population barriers through a common preferential tariff system, ASEAN aims to attract more investment and increase trade among its members.

Trade with other members now accounts for only about 15 percent of the group's total commerce, compared with roughly 66 percent for the 12 European Community states.

In a statement, ASEAN economic ministers said a larger and more integrated regional market would enable local and foreign business interests to "capital-ize on the comparative advantages in the ASEAN countries, reap economies of scale and thus remain internationally competitive."

However, Samoy Chowdhury, chief economist for the Asia-Pacific region in the Singapore office of Merrill Lynch & Co., said the pace of economic integration in ASEAN was still too slow.

With countries in Europe and North America bandng together to turn themselves into stronger markets, and giant Asian nations such as China and India ng to foreign investment, the big danger for ASEAN was that it would "continue to lose out in attracting investment to this region," he said.

of around 330 million, would be enough to offset declining investment approvals, particularly in Indonesia and Malaysia.

At a summit meeting in Singapore in January 1992, ASEAN heads of government agreed to cut tariffs on intra-ASEAN trade in manufactured, capital and processed agricultural goods to between zero and 5 percent by 2008. .

The tariff cuts were supposed to begin last January. But bureaucratic wrangling and protectionist pres-sures from industries that will be hurt by the plan delayed the launch, prompting some countries to com-plain that they would not be ready to start tariff reductions until 1995 or 1996.

Only Malaysia stuck to the schedule, and Singapore, a free port, has long maintained an almost tariff-free policy. But import duties of 30 percent or 50 percent are

not uncommon in other ASEAN countries.
In a statement issued late Wednesday, ASEAN economic ministers said they had agreed that all member countries except Brunei would begin tariff cuts in January 1994. Brunei is to start in 1995. They said the list of products due to benefit from

Prime Minister Morihiro Ho-

sokawa, at a conference of officials

and businessmen in Tokyo, said

Japan would make efforts to boost

domestic demand, promote foreign

investment in the country and im-

prove market access by eliminating

steps had also been promised as part of previous pledges to promote im-

But analysts said many of the

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indrances to imports,

accelerated tariff cuts within 10 years had been enlarged by 336 items.

In addition, the number of products included in the tariff-reduction process has been raised, while the number of products listed for temporary protection for eight years has been reduced substantially, particularly for the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Under rules confirmed by the ASEAN ministers, products must have 40 percent of their content originating within the ASEAN area to qualify for tariff concessions.

Goh Chok Tong, Singapore's prime minister, said Thursday that although Singapore's exports were meeting growing protectionist barriers in the West, ASEAN should respond by quickening the pace of trade liberalization and regional economic

"Where we are competitive, we should export to world markets," he said. "Where others are more competitive, we should open our doors to them, giving them a vested interest in our economic well-being and encouraging our own industries to upgrade and become competitive.

Otherwise, Mr. Goh said, "we cannot criticize others for shutting out our competitive exports."

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### EC Plans Talks With Japan on Trade Imbalance Hong Kong Stock Market ty director-general of the EC specify the sectors, but they seem give top priority to boosting im-certain to include cars and aircraft. ports and to work toward a "highly

TOKYO - The European Community, showing impatience over a growing trade imbalance with Japan and fears of losing ground in the Japanese market to U.S. manufac-

The talks would be parallel to the U.S.-Japanese "trade framework" negotiations, a senior EC official

pressure from the U.S. will pose a disadvantage for European products coming into the Japanese market," said Alexander Schaub, depu-

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Commission.
"We will look at the export sec-

tors where European companies are highly successful in other regions of the world but not Japan." Japan's trade surplus with the EC was \$31 billion in 1992, a 14 percent increase from the previous year, and Mr. Schanb said forecasts for this year indicate that the gap will be even wider.

The Japan-EC negotiations, to be called trade-asse ement-mechanism talks, will be nonconfronta-tional and will focus initially on 10 areas, according to Mr. Schaub. He said he could not immediately

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trade framework by focusing on specific industrial sectors to correct pledges of specific action by Japan. Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which came to \$46 billion last year.

negotiations on trade issues, including Japan's government procurement system, its compliance with previous trade accords and liberalizing its insurance industry and its markets for cars and car parts.

Japan, meanwhile, pledged to

**Unperturbed by Politics** 

HONG KONG - Despite growing uncertainty about the colony's future, the Hong Kong stock market overcame early weakness and jumped to its fifth straight record close Thursday.

The rise of 25.22 points in the Hang Seng Index, which closed at 8,066.79, flew in the face of predictions that the gange would fall as much as 200 points after Governor Chris Patten indicated late Wednesday that Britain

might walk out of talks with China on democratic reforms. At Thursday's opening, the market duly fell 90 points. But the losses stopped there and op-timism about the future of China-linked stocks, mostly shared by fund managers in the United

States, produced a turnaround. Brokers said local investors, better able to read the political warning signals than those sitting half way across the world, have been more cautious.

### Very briefly:

 Fujitsu Ltd. said it would jointly produce 4- and 16-megabit DRAM chips with Hyundai Electronics Industries Co. at Hyundai's Inchon, South Korea, factory and Fujitsu plants in Japan and Gresham, Oregon. China has formed the Shanghai-based China Eastern Air Group, led by China Eastern Airlines and 30 other companies, as a step toward reforming its aviation sector. The group will have complete control in deciding investment, raising funds and developing overseas businesses.

Dai-Ichi Kango Bank Ltd. of Japan had its long-term credit rating downgraded from AA-minus to A-plus and short-term rating cut from Al-plus to A-l by Standard & Poor's Asia Ltd., which cited increases in problem loans. The rating agency also assigned a "negative" outlook to the bank's long-term credit rating.

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### ignificant cut" in its trade surplus Washington and Tokyo agreed But analysts and economists said in July to establish a new economic the statement contained no new

turers, is preparing to launch a round of trade talks with Tokyo.

"We are very worried that strong

The two nations began a series of

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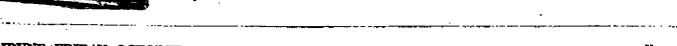
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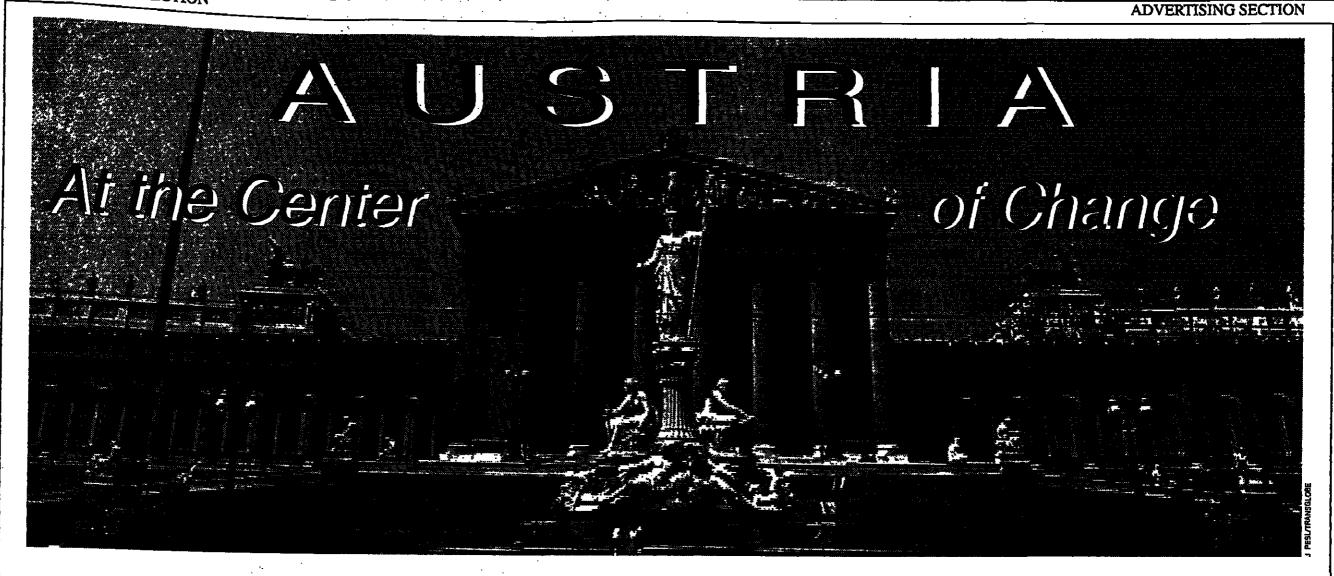
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### POISED ON THE EXPANDING EDGE OF THE EUROPEAN MARKET

Austria has some cause for economic jubilation, but Austrians tend to be strangely pessimistic when evaluating their country's standing in the international community. What possible impact, they ask, can a small, landlocked country in the heart of Europe have on world affairs - poised between East and West, North and South, with plenty of musical power but no military might?

Even if they are reminded that Vienna has for the past 14 years been a major United Nations city and that important breakthroughs were made in the Hofburg Congress Center during the Conference on Security and Coopera-tion in Europe, most Austrians will still shrug off any responsibility. The fiacre-cabs that laboriously ply their

trade through the bustling downtown streets seem to suit their mentality more than the modern underground trains speeding along 40 kilometers of city track.

> Then along comes a veteran American observer of the Central European scene, J.K. Galbraith, the 84-year-old economist. Addressing the Bruno Kreisky Forum for International Dialogue in March 1993, he said: "Austria's economic policy has been the most successful of all countries since the Second World War. It could be used an pattern for the United States, especially the way in which market economy is related to the requirements raised by social problems

... Instead, American enthusiasts for a pure market ideology took their doctrine from [conservative] Vienna masters - economists such as Hayek, Mises and Haberler instruction which it was the great good fortune of Austria to have escaped."

In its mid-year Economic Outlook, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development offered more muted optimism: "Economic activity weakened in the second half of 1992 in response to a slump in exports. Inflation remained relatively high and unemployment crept up further... Austria's position as an outlier in the more general picture of European economic slowdown ended in late 1992. Falling orders created increasing problems of excess capacity in industry, compounded by heavy investment activity in recent years and an appreciation of the schilling... The progressive loss of export momentum in traditional markets was in part offset by the opening up of Eastern Europe, a good tourist season, better terms of trade and a slowing of import demand."

The OECD report concluded: "Near-term prospects for

demand and output growth are heavily dependent on developments abroad. Facing sluggish export growth, notably to Germany, and with large margins of excess capacity, business investment is likely to fall in 1993 from

previous high levels before picking up somewhat in 1994."

The fundamental question underlying all the economic scenarios is whether and when Austria will become a member of the European Community. At present, the country is a member of the European Free Trade Association, and it assumed the chairmanship of EFTA's Council of Ministers in July for the second half of 1993. Moves are being made to create the European Economic Area by the end of the year as a sort of halfway house to EC membership. An application for full membership was lodged in 1989, but it does not look like it will be realized before

We want to become, and must become, a full member

handled.

of the European Community," says Werner Teufelsbauer, director-general for economic policy at the Federal Economic Chamber. This, he adds, is part of a double challenge facing Austria, the other part being posed by the opening of Eastern Europe. The challenge is both economic and political, because if Austria does not succeed in gaining admission to the EC, the country will encounter massive discrimination in both fields.

The Federal Economic Chamber - a semi-governmental organization - predicts a new orientation of business in Central Europe. "We are witnessing a dramatic alteration," says Mr. Teufelsbauer. "It is as if we, in Austria,

Continued on page 21

### THE CHANCELLOR'S VIEW OF EUROPE

European interest were

more of the reform states in

Central and Eastern

Europe as members?

On the eve of the vant questions of joint Foundation, he pleaded for development opportunities Council of Europe conference in Vienna, the Austrian Federal Chancellor, Franz Vranitzky, spoke about major issues facing his country and the "new Europe."

How important for Austria is membership in the Council of Europe?

This membership is extremely important since the Council of Europe is one of the oldest established Euroan institutions in which national differences. It amounted to the creation of an institution in which rele-

minorities. And the more

When J.K. Galbraith was in Vienna this year to ther-reaching measures in address the Bruno Kreisky order to offer structural

the reform states of Eastern Would you like to see and Central Europe. Can Austria afford this and, if so, where do you draw the line? At Poland, Romania,

Yes, I would like to see Albania? this if for no other reason Galbraith, to my mind, necessitate a than that membership in the pleaded absolutely correct-Council of Europe presuply for more financial and poses certain democratic, economic cooperation legal and constitutional between Eastern Europe conditions, especially those and Western Europe. I European relating to the protection of think that my country and countries can others have the Europeans took the first member states that are steps toward uniting their qualified in this respect, the nations and bridging better it is for Europe.

However, I also think we must go on and take fur-

much more assistance to and assistance. Broadly speaking, I am referring to infrastructurinvest-

of

great magnitude, which coordinated approach by large companies. This the the form of

ments

an international association. With this in mind, I have

launched an initiative Continued on page 20

Federal Chancellor Franz Vranitzky meets the press after the weekly cabinet

Dignity and democracy: Austria's Parliament

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### A CONFLICT BETWEEN DIVERSITY AND UNITY

Whoever speaks of Europe today is usually referring to the European Community. The same can be said of the internal market. Maastricht or the projected political union. But what is Europe really? Basically, it is a collective term that is difficult to pin down due to the absence of any one defining characteristic. Any reference to Europe is a reference to disparate cultures, landscapes and traditions. Whoever wishes to speak of Europe must have a very good knowledge of each of these countries in order to know what is meant by the term. In fact, "Europe" comprises the 12 countries that constitute the EC. as well as the seven countries that have formed the European Free Trade Area, and those countries in the East that, until a few years ago, were contained behind the Iron Curtain.

Since the opening up of those Eastern European countries, the European Community, which is part of Europe, has entered a new phase. Not only the majority of EFTA countries, but also the new democracies in Eastern Europe are pressing strongly for integration with the EC. The efforts of the 12 EC countries to realize an internal market and to become politically effective as a single unit had, until then, been relatively smooth and predictable. However, as the situation stands now, the communal concept worked out for a dozen states has become so restricted that it fails to do justice to the new terms of reference.

### FLEXIBLE CONCEPTS FOR A CHANGING COMMUNITY

and indispensable unity have therefore means more security and, with this, more run into a few problems. The path to a mutual Europe 2000 has to follow a path of political and economic dialectics, more centralism, where necessary, but also more independence. This is the only way of doing justice to the European

This has been a consistent aim of the EC. The Maastricht Treaty, for example, reflected the mutual experience of more than 40 years of such efforts. Nevertheless, political union is still something of a vision. Flexibility and determination are needed to achieve this union. The key elements of Maastricht are relevant to present and future Europe insofar as they strive for unity and emphasize diversity, since this combination also represents strength. Unity does not mean equality in the sense of everybody being the same. There will never be a European Community whose, let us say, 20 states will someday merge into one. Europe's strength lies in its dualism, but also in its rejection of narrow-minded nationalism counterproductive protectionism. This strength lies in outward and inward openness, but also in unity where it is necessary.

### AUSTRIA – **FREEDOM** THROUGH SECURITY

In this context, therefore, integration of Europe and into its gradual realization. continent. It is the place where Austria has its roots. Austria's present efforts are Europe's development. For Austria, this the conflict between European diversity participation and growth; above all, this for Austria,

It was in 1989 that Austria began setting the parameters in this direction. Other EFTA states followed this direction. and as the Iron Curtain disappeared Europe experienced a new lease on life. Austria is no longer in the position of wondering whether or not to participate in this integration process; instead, it must ask itself how it can best accelerate this process. The best guarantee for Austria's economic and political stability is without doubt as a part of this new European

### DYNAMIC INTERACTION THROUGH INTEGRATION

Traditionally, Austria is a European country through and through. With its intimate knowledge of East and West, Austria can now reinforce and extend its role as mediator and facilitator. It is not only the geographic but also the psychological proximity to its Eastern neighbors that is increasingly attracting the attention of other countries, including those outside Europe. Its economic and political potential has considerably increased due to the opening up of the East and will be further highlighted with Austria's membership in the EC, making an integrated Austria very attractive. Austria will not only receive a boost but means linking states into this new concept will also pass it on to others; it can take advantage of synergy as well as being For Austria, Europe is no strange itself a source of synergy. It will also continue to be an important and indispensable East-West mediator. a logical consequence of its own and of Integration does not mean giving up one's identity. It is an interplay of forces that The efforts of the Community to defuse means integration and reinforcement, represents an enrichment for Europe and



Vienna, the international

of the Hofburg Congress

Center, recently the site

of the Conference

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meeting place: the interior

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and Clifford Stevens, free-lance journalists based in Vienna.





### REGIONAL WINES WORTH A DETOUR

of them – are regarded by connoisseurs as a European specialty. There is only one drawback: although their numbers are large, their quantity is small. To be really enjoyed, they must be tasted on

The "freshness" of Austrian wines is a feature that endears them to the locals but means that, in general, they do not keep well. A mature Austrian wine will seldom be more than two or three years old. There are exceptions, of course, but it is rare to find older wines that are not already past their best

"On the spot" drinking is necessary for other reasons. There is a culture of vinous understanding in the areas where the wines are made that does not seem to travel well, even within the boundaries of Austria. Serious imbibers should head for the eastern part of the country, where the vineyards are ranged in a semicircle along the borders with Moravia, Slovakia, Hungary and Slovenia. The provinces involved are Lower Austria ("Lower" relates to its position on the Danube), Vienna (at the hub

of the semicircle), Burgenland and Styria. The best season for sipping is probably autumn, and professionally conducted wine tours are available. Vino Veritas Austria is one of the names to ook out for. Their tours are guided by connoisseurs dedicated to imparting the best knowledge available on the subject, with

tastings all along the way. As an alternative suggestion, if there is limited time on hand, the vine wisdom seeker could not do

The best Austrian wines - and there are hundreds better than to stop over in the town of Krems on the Danube. Here a former Capuchin monastery, Kloster Und. has been completely rededicated to the miracles of the vinous spirit. No less than 110 of the choicest Austrian wines are on permanent display in well-appointed cellars covering 1,000 square meters. Good dining facilities in the

former refectory round off the pleasure. Krems is at the center of the riverside Wachau slopes, where the best vineyards (mainly for white wines) are on rocky terraces dating back to Roman times. The countryside is steeped in historical tradition: The first use of the present name Austria was recorded there in A.D. 996; parts of the Nibelung saga are associated with this stretch of the Danube; and King Richard the Lionhearted was once held hostage in the fortress at Ditrastein, the remains of which can still be seen.

Moving down the Danube, past the internationally renowned Wine Institute at Klosterneuburg, a more conventional wine-tasting scene awaits the visitor in Vienna, the capital, with its own tradition of the Heuriger, or wine tavern. Some sophistication has set in recently, often to the distaste of the locals: there is excellent public transport available to the former wine villages on the outskirts of the city - Grinzing, Sievering and Mauer, to mention only a few - making drinking in Vienna thoroughly convenient (especially for those who do not wish to drive after

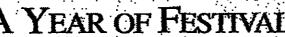
Farther down the arc, Burgenland finds favor with those who prefer sweeter vintages, including some dessert wines sold at princely prices. There are, however, also some fine reds to be had at reasonable prices (about 50 to 100 schillings, or \$4.38 to \$8.76 per bottle). Eisenstadt, the



provincial capital, mounts an annual Festival of a Thousand Wines in September. Those with a more modest thirst might prefer to visit the ancient town of Rust, near

Austria's southernmost wine-growing district, in Styria, has such a small output that it is hardly "exported" even to the rest of the country. The selection is wide, however, and includes a unique variety called Schilcher, which looks like rosé but is not and that will guarantee one of the most exquisite experiences of a fact-finding Vino Veritas

Once a Capuchin monastry, Kloster Und in the town of Krems is now dedicated to viviculture. with 110 of the choicest Austrian wines on permanent



the main events in bold type and additional sugges

Orchestra concerts performed by the Vienna Philharmonic, the Mozarteum Orchestra Salzburg and the Camerata Academica. Also "Mozart Pasticcio," chamber, choir and solo concerts. (The city also holds an Easter Festival, March 26-April 4, and Concerts at Witsen, May 21-

Feb. 10: Opera Ball ball affracts prominent international guests from politics

cal and cultural perfor resowned musicians, manoes opera damin clas May 15-Oct. 2. Interna-sical and avails golde the thought fusic Festival

Jan. 21-Jan. 30: Mozart ater, classical and modern music. Highlights include the opera Tolugeme en Tauride by Ghick and Mozan's. The Marriage of Figure," as well as works by Hayda, Schabert, Beethoven, Brakins, Brackner, Stravinsky and Britten; featuring the Vienna and Berlin Philharmonic Orches-

> May 14-Oct. 10: Burger land's Haydn Festival in

Joseph Haydia (1761 1791), was conductor for the. Esterbazy family in Bisen-May 6-July 12: Vienna, will be performed in the estival... Esterbazy Castle and in chirches with internationally

Held in Millsatt in Cario this, the festival featuring inchide. Vienna's Küchl Quartet, Löndon's Baroque Ensemble, Haus Haselböck, israel's Dayid Trio and Munich's Baroque Solois June 21. July 27: Classical Music Festival

Ambras Palace, belonging to Arthduke Ferdinand II of Tyrol, presents classical nosic and baroque opera. June 21-June 25: ARS

The theme of this year's electronic sound and light show in Linz, Upper Austria

Ars Electronica Gala Prize. Canz's Brackner House celebrates its 20th anniversary with a series of productions from March 6 to June 4: Bad isch is operetta weeks me from hily 1840 Sept 3) June 25 july 17: Styrinte

Renaissance, baroque, Ro-mantic and modern masic at Organ recitals, orchestral various concert halls, palaces and cathedrals in and around. Graz. Directed by Nikolaus

Hamoncourt, a descendant of Archduké Johann. June 26 Sept. 10: Oper-

Held in Baden in Lower Austria, the festival includes "A Night in Venice" by Johann Strauss. "Season in Salzburg' by Fred Raymond and "Victoria and Her Hossar" by Fred Abraham.

(Baden also features Beethoven Days' from Sept. 17 to Oct.:10);. June 30-Aug. 31: Carin

The 25th sommer fe in Ossiach and Villach focus es on Beethoven and Brahms played by the Vienna Philharmonic Bamberg the Moscow Symphons the Hongarian National Halbar-rocas, Rudolf Spelininder, and Jasmiska Special and

### July Ang.: Vienna's Musi-

concerts and operettas in palaces and chutches across the city and at City Hall. ("Mozart in Schonbruna Palace" in July and August features. The Marriage of

Figuro" and "Don Giovanni." July 20-Aug. 23: Bregenz Festival in Vorariberg.

Twenty-five performances of Verdi's opera "Nabucco" on Europe's largest lakeside stage, five opera evenings with "Francesca da Rimini" by Riccardo Zandonai, orchestral concerts by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Moscow Radio Sym-

phony Orchestra. July 24-Aug. 31: Salzburg

Founded in 1920 by three of the nation's creative giants. Hugo von Hofmanusthal. Max Reinhardt and Richard Strauss, Austria's most prestigious festival features performances of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," "La Ciemenza di Tito" and "Ombra Felice," Mussoreski's Godunov" and Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress."
Oct. 10-Oct. 30: Styrian

Under the title "Da Da Da -Experience and Innocence, the province's international

avant-garde festival. Exhibitions: Vienna: "Le Corbusier," Feb. 4-May 1. Art and Dictatorship, March 28-Aug. 28. The Tyranny of Beauty - Architecture in the Stalin Era." April 7-July 17. Lower Austrian provincial exhibition: The Furstenberg Family -800 years of dynastic rule and culture in Central Europe, May 12 - Oct. 30, in Weitra

Palace. Upper Austria's April 29 -Oct. 26 show on The Danube." "The Salt of the Easth" in Hallein/Salzburg, April 30-Oct. 30. Clifford Stevens

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In Vienna

City Park,

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Strauss statue,

newly coated

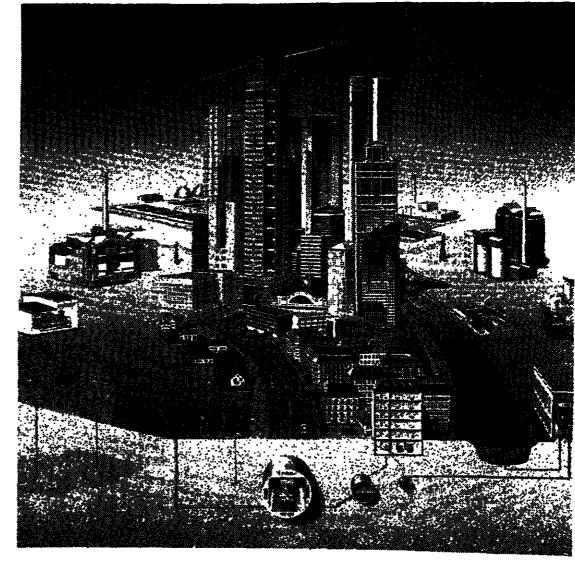
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Austria's leading bank.



# Environmental Systems and Components.

The Group's urban cycle of activities and achievements using Frankfurt am Main as an example.

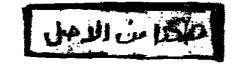
Goods supply and disposal. Cogeneration plant at trade fair site. Refuse-fired cogeneration plant (Nordweststadt). Frankfurt-West cogeneration plant (Gutleutviertei). Biological waste water treatment plant (Niederrad). Biological waste water treatment with sewage sludge incineration (Sindlingen).

River Main water treatment project. Water supply and sewage disposal systems. Heating systems for domestic households. Tunnel construction. Reprocessing of residues. Site remediation - cleanup of contaminated soils and groundwater.



METALLGESELLSCHAFT AG

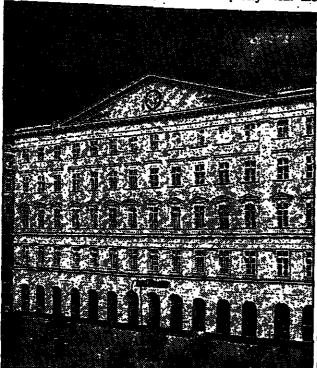
Reuterweg 14, D-60271 Frankfurt am Main, Tel.: (69) 159-0, Fax: (69) 159-2125



### BANKS BECOME 'INVESTMENT-FRIENDLY'

The 1993 mid-year reports from Austrian banks aimed to defuse anxiety and give assurance about an imminent upswing in the business cycle, but there is no denying that the economic downturn has left its mark on all branches of the Austrian economy, including the banks.

The Austrian National Japan, Germany, the of them within stone-Bank, the central issuing bank, has been a pillar of strength. It continues to pursue its hard-currency policy aimed at long-term stabilization of the exchange rate of the Austrian schilling. Notwithstanding a wave of speculation against the schilling in the wake of turbulence within the European Monetary System, the schilling's fixed 7:1 parity with the



Newly renovated Vienna head office of First Austrian Bank, which has a revolutionary electronic storage and rctrieval system.

Deutsche mark remained unaltered. Interest rates have also been cut consistently in line with those in Germany, so that the Austrian National Bank governor, Maria Schaumayer, was able in September to commend the "investmentfriendly interest level" prevailing in Austria, the lowest since 1989.

On an international level, Austria has a good reputation for its credit-worthiness. According to the Institutional respected Investor magazine, it ranks in seventh place worldwide, behind Switzerland, branches in Austria (many

Netherlands, the United States and France. One of the results of this, as recorded by the GiroCredit Bank of Vienna, has been strong influxes of capital from abroad during the EMS crisis at the end of 1992, which enabled the Austrian money market to centinue to enjoy a high degree of liquidity during the first half of 1993.

GiroCredit, with total assets of 329 billion schillings (\$29 billion), acts as a clearing center for some 80 savings banks throughout Austria. It has recently been engaged in important financing proects in Central Europe, including the organization of funding for the purchase of the Budapest Hotel Duna Inter-Continental by the Marriott Corporation. Hans Haumer, chairman of Giro-Credit, praises the bank's skill in "financial engineering," which enabled this deal to be pulled off in the face of keen international competition.

There is consensus in Austria that the country is overbanked and overbranched and, as a result, overstaffed. This applies in particular to Bank Austria, for reasons beyond its control. This institution was formed in 1991 by the merger of the former Zentralsparkasse & Kommerzialbank with the ailing Österreichische Länderbank, thus creating the largest single banking body in the country, with total assets of 563 billion

Bank Austria provides a striking example of how financial institutions here have been forced to retrench as a result of the recession, the squeeze on margins and a weak stock market. The aim is to reduce staffing by 1995 by 1,500 employees, or approximately one-sixth, and to close 48 of the 384

schillings.

throwing distance of each The problem other). remains of what to do about two massive head offices functioning with partly incompatible electronic data-processing systems. Optical fiber links have been installed between the two headquarters, but software cannot be easily

adjusted, it seems. On an international plane, Bank Austria's strategy is to concentrate on three main financial centers: London, New York and Hong Kong. Gerhard Randa, deputy chairman, says the emphasis will remain on traditional strengths, such as retail banking, corporate banking (especially export and pro-

Moscow branch helps investors

ject finance), investment banking and treasury operations. Bank Austria has been operating in Moscow since the beginning of 1993, facilitating close cooperation with Austrian exporters. There are promising indications of the potential of the Moscow branch to attract business from Western countries.

A second major strategic move of Bank Austria concerns the consolidation of the Austrian savings-bank sector. Bank Austria is pushing for reorganization of the shareholder structure of GiroCredit. The main shareholders - Bank Austria and Die Erste (First Austrian) - together hold more than 50 percent of the shares of GiroCredit, and a solution is thought to be near at hand.

The previous leader on the Austrian banking scene, Creditanstalt (with current assets of 552 billion schillings), also felt the pinch during the 1992 economic difficulties and their aftermath. As Creditanstalt's chairman, Guido his policy is to apply perseverance and flexibility to uphold his institution's claim to be a leading independent commercial bank in Central Europe.

Since the end of the Cold

War, the bank has adopted a two-pronged campaign in the reform states of Eastern Europe, building up both its commercial banking activities and its investment banking arm. Experience shows that U.S. and British customers are pleased to be able to call on Creditanstalt know-how in their dealings with Hungary, Poland, Slovenia and the Czech Republic (in each of whose capitals Creditanstalt has a branch). "Markets in the West are largely saturated, whereas many in Central and Eastern Europe are wide open," says Mr. Schmidt-Chiari. Foreign activities are

seen as one way of offsetting difficult market conditions at home, where serious concern is felt about the large, and growing, number of insolvencies. A cost-cutting program has been introduced that included a 3 percent reduction in personnel during the first half of this year. The result has been that operating profit is "very satisfactory." Creditanstalt has captured 11 percent of domestic overthe-counter business with only 4 percent of nationwide branch offices of all banks.

As far as the once considerable industrial shareholdings are concerned. Creditanstalt has quietly

off-loaded about half of the original stock over the past few years. Among the important remnants are: Steyr-Daimler-Puch, which has been experiencing some difficulties in the automotive sector but is still exceptionally strong in the field of innovations; Renowned for its taut and Wienerberger AG, whose bricks and tiles and other conventional building components are still prov-

ing a runaway success. Much the same pattern of caution and economy has characterized recent moves by First Austrian (total assets: 185 billion schillings), which acquired Aktiengesellschaft (joint stock company) status in June. Its chairman, Konrad Fuchs, who has his finger on the pulse of small and medium-sized Austrian businesses, believes that only through more investment can the threat of cheap-labor countries be countered. The bank's own year by 1.5 percent, while efficiency improved by the development and application of a revolutionary electronic storage and retrieval system for 700,000 customer signatures. It is the only European bank with this facility.

structure and reluctance to take risks, the 100-year-old Bank Winter is Austria's largest private bank (total assets: around 29 billion schillings) and is rated by a leading German financial institution as one of the top privately controlled banks in Europe. Operating from its head office in Vienna, the bank engages mainly in extensive trade financing in Austria and internationally. In the latter field, the bank has traditionally held a prominent position in Eastem Europe.

"We have always been very short-term minded, and still are," says the director Thomas Moskostaff has been reduced this vics, who took over the

The Vienna entrance to Bank Austria, the largest banking organization in the country.

reins last month after the death of his father, Simon Moskovics. A study a few years ago by a prime merchant bank in London concluded that the average maturity of the total balance sheet assets of Bank Winter was 161 days. Mr. Moskovics says that the maturity period may now have shortened further.

At present, Bank Winter's main area of policy in the international field is to assist its customers in adapting to rapidly changing conditions in Eastern Europe and to ensure that their business continues to grow. The bank also intends to extend investment private banking services to its many contacts and customers in Central and Eastern Europe. D.H.

### **AUSTRIA: FACTS AND FIGURES**

Population (1991 census): 7,822,600 (+1.04 per cent compared with 1981).

Vienna: 1,553,000 (+2.46 percent compared with

Number per 1,000 population in 1992 of: Private cars: 416. Telephones: 440 Unemployment rate (mean figure for 1992); 5.9

Time lost by strikes (per employee/year): Under

Consumer price indes/inflation rate (OECD):

Average annual rate 1980-89: +3.5 percent 12 months to July 1993: +3.4 percent. **Gross Domestic Product:** 

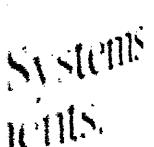
1992 (absolute): 1,515.5 billion schillings. 1993 (forecast): 1,516.1 billion schillings. Imports 1992:

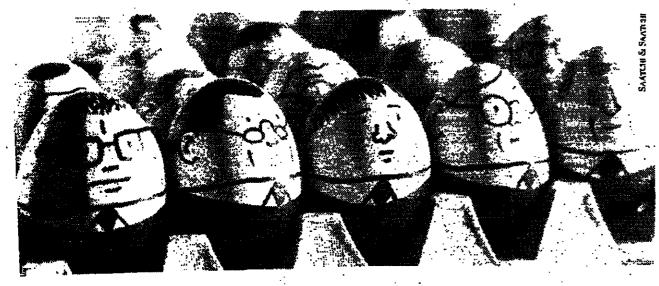
+0.33 percent compared with 1991. Exports 1992:

+1.79 percent compared with 1991. US\$1 = approx, 11.35 schillings.

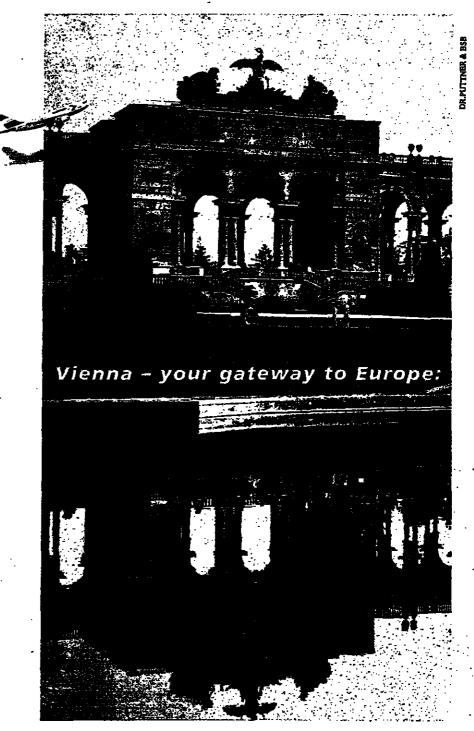
# \*\*BUSINESS FOR EUROPE.

Vienna International Airport offers you connections to more than 100 destinations world-wide, 18 of which will comfortably take you to eastern Europe. Shortest possible transfer-times and short distances free your schedule from delays and mad rushing. That's why managers travelling via Vienna International Airport arrive at their destination more refreshed every day.









Vienna, the fascinating city right in the heart of Europe, awaits you. Unique sights will remain etched in your memory like the melodies of great Austrian composers. And since Vienna is a hub of the new Europe, Austrian Airlines offer some of the best connections to any destination in Europe. Enjoy your flight and the Austrian friendliness and hospitality for which Austrian Airlines are renowned.

### AIRPORT GIRDS UP FOR MORE TRAFFIC IN NEW EUROPE

major impact on airline traffic in the whole of Central Europe. Vienna International Airport was prepared from the outset to cope with the demands arising from its position at the heart of the new Europe.

Since 1989, passengerhandling capacity has more than doubled at Vienna International Airport. Last year saw completion of a spacious new check-in terminal with 50 check-in counters and ancillary facilities, and work has since started on the renovation and conversion of the old departure terminal.

The need for this expansion is demonstrated by the latest statistics and forecasts. In 1973, around 2 million passengers used airport

The opening up of East-ern Europe has had a Known, named after the town in Lower Austria where it is situated). By 1989, the 3 million annual mark had been topped, and in 1989, the total was 5 million. Last year's figure of 6.8 million is expected to

> Private investors offered shares

nearly double by the year 2000, to reach 20 million in

This favored position in the civil aviation sector necessitates a total investment cost of 8 billion Austrian schillings (\$701 mil-lion) between 1990 and 1996. Since this sum would be impossible to finance through cash-flow alone, private investors were last year asked to inject equity

material made of a natural raw materi-

al of which there is a worldwide sur-

plus: industrial starch. Since it consti-

tutes biogenic refuse, the packaging

The Austrian branch of Solvay.

located in Salzburg, is spearheading a project with 10 neighboring communi-

ties for recovering PVC waste, using liquid cyclones to sort plastics by their specific weight. The PVC can be re-

used for products of progressively

lower sophistication. The plastic

screw-tops of mineral-water bottles, for

example, are collected and turned into

cable-covering plates protecting under-

Austria's oldest coffee merchant and

grocery store group, Inlius Meinl,

which had branches all over the former

Austro-Hungarian Empire, is moving

back into Eastern Europe, starting with

Hungary. It will operate under the

name of Csemege, a now privatized

company that has a network of more

than 120 stores, nearly 50 of which are

in Budapest. Expansion into the Czech.

Republic and Slovakia is planned.

ground telephone cables.

can be composted.

into the company. In June 1992, 5.4 million shares were issued; within a few hours, they were far oversubscribed. As the directors of the new public limited company, Gerhard Kastelic and Franz Kotrba of Flughafen Wien AG, said in their 1992 annual report: "The move to go public [was made] at a time when the overall circumstances were quite mixed: Stock market trading in general, and more specifically the Vienna stock exchange, fell substantially short of expectations. We were nonetheless able to prove that a healthy, solid company can perform extremely well even in a poor market climate.

Responsibility is accepted by the Vienna Airport company for the planning. construction, maintenance and operation of all Vienna airport facilities. Most of the revenue (75 percent) is generated by airline customer services, with the rest being derived from non-aviation passenger facilities. The present total surface area occupied by the airport company is over 10 square kilometers, but

Private investors offered shares

sufficient adjoining land has been bought to accommodate all foreseeable expansions, such as

hangars.

Of the two existing run-ways (estimated to be suf-ficient until 2010) one was given a general overhaul earlier this year. Apron space allows for 58 aircraft parking positions, of which eight allow direct access to the terminal from the air-

Emphasis in planning has been laid throughout on passenger-friendly service. No great distances ever to be traversed, and Vienna Airport guarantees that passengers and their luggage



before departure. Among pilots. Vienna enjoys a good reputation as a "fast" airport, always doing its best to reduce the ground time of aircraft to a minimum. The average runway access time is a mere three

All these features are being used to best advantage in the airport's current marketing strategy, which aims to attract more airline business to and from Eastern Europe and the Far East. Situated at the center of a 14 million person catchment area, this airport is becoming increasingly attractive for Asian airlines connecting with Europe, especially since redistribution to other destinations is smooth and safe.

concentrate mainly on Vienna's "Airport of the New Europe" - as it likes to sell itself - may soon be taking some of the pressure off Vienna. linked with the airport at Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, which is less than 40 kilometers away. Plans have been put forward by capital, plus sorely needed Flughafen Wien AG for an modern technological

know-how, while also "airport system" in which gaining direct access to a Western market. A major problem is that only a single international road crossing-point connects Austria charter-cargo services, thus and Slovakia. This is hopelessly inadequate for the vastly increased amount of car and truck traffic, and Bratislava would stand to benefit from an injection of regular delays of over an hour for communication 200 million schillings in between the airports have

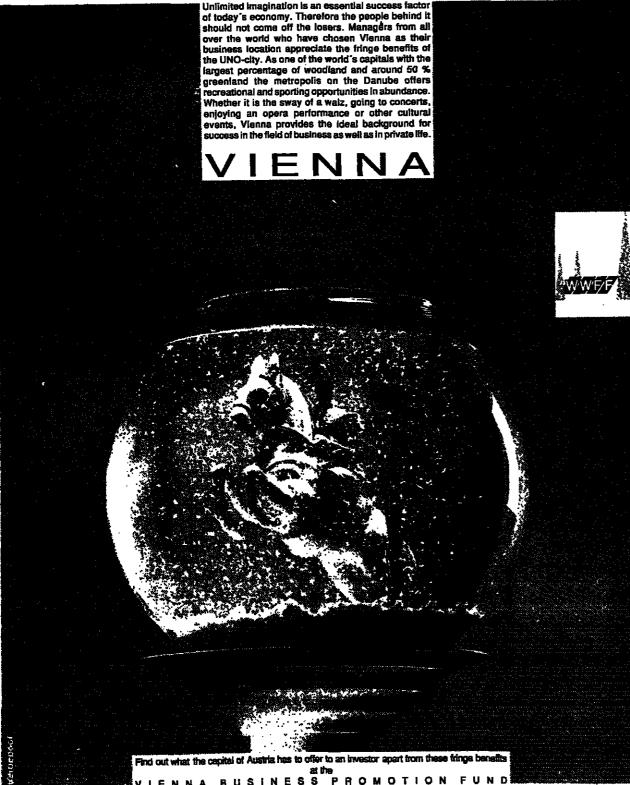
Vienna International Airport (top), with the new East Pier in the foreground. Above, the interior of the airport, which uses the latest technology for handling passenger traffic.

### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

Alcatel Austria, part of the interna-tional Alcatel Alsthom communications group, provides an illustration of the advantages of plowing back earnings into R&D. The planning and construction of interlocking railway signaling systems has been a major Alcatel Austria success story in the 1990s. The buzzword at Alcatel now is IVR (Interactive Voice Response) whereby a business, hotel or official department, thanks to ingenious software, can turn a simple telephone into a complete round-the-clock customer/company

In Styria, Austria Mikro Systems International has developed a silicon chip that, although smaller than a fingernail, contains the entire electronics required by an advanced telephone (except for some functions in the receiver). The chip, the first of its kind in the world, is also remarkable for its minute power consumption and low

Biopac Biologische Verpackungssysteme of Leobendorf, Lower Austria has developed a biological packaging



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### THE CHANCELLOR'S VIEW OF EUROPE ably improve Austria's

Continued from page 17

among the four countries that count, more or less, as front-line states with the reform states - Finland, Germany, Austria and Italy. And during the late autumn and winter of this year, we will try to set up the right structural framework.

I do not want to make any discrimination between the individual countries, but the division arises automatically, because several more countries are advanced with their infrastructural projects and relevant ad-ministrations than others.

Realization of the Eurooean Economic Area is taking much longer than was originally foreseen. Are you still in favor of Austria participating, even though Switzerland has opted out?

As far as the time factor is concerned, there is a realistic chance that all the ratification procedures for the EEA will be completed by the end of the year. And it will come into force at the

DEALS IN CENTRAL AND

EASTERN EUROPE

interim stage, but important because it enables a high degree of participation in European integration. The fact that Switzerland is not going along with the idea

the Bratislava branch of the

operation, whose passenger

services have declined over

the past few years, would

'All of us in Central Europe have an obligation to ensure that nationalist and ethnic discrepancies are not allowed to escalate.'

does not weaken it, and we and the other EFTA countries think we should nevertheless realize the EEA.

What is your ideal time scale for Austria's accession to the European Com-

The European Communi-Jan. 1, 1995 as a possible and desirable date on which beginning of 1994. It is an Austria and the other EFTA

countries that are seeking membership should be admitted. I have always said that we take cognizance of this date as a stimulant to bring more tempo into our negotiations. And I'll stick with that. If for any reason what-

SSONONIEL AND CETCE CONTEXTS TO THE AN

SEAN, HERINGWAY HOLDING, NOVOTRADE

GIROCREDIT

Head Office: Schubertring 5, A-1011 Vienna, Tel. (1) 711 94/0, Fax (1) 713 70 32 four can contact us in London on (071) 621 5000 or in New York on (212) 644 0860 GiroCredit Bank Vienna is a mamber of The Securities and Futures Authority.

itself has fixed sures, coming into effect on Jan. 1, 1994, to consider-

impossible, then we will accept another date without any difficulty. At a bank symposium recently, you went on record as regretting that Austria was well known abroad for the music of Haydn, Mozart and Strauss but too little for its techno-

logical achievements. What

soever this date proves

is being done to correct this imbalance? Both state institutions and private entrepreneurs have moved to create a better profile as regards research and development. We intend to give our universities more autonomy and greater opportunities to engage in applied research. Furthermore, we have taken a number of tax mea-

future. What I hope is that it will turn out to be a melodious Gesamtsinfonie harmonizing R&D with Haydn and Schubert and Mozart. In conclusion, would you summarize Austria's feelings toward its neighboring countries in what we used to call "Eastern Europe"

and now refer to more

appropriately as "Central

Europe" - particularly

economic standing. So I

think that everything con-

nected with know-how and

high-tech will improve

considerably in the near

with respect to human rights? Obviously the best links are with our immediate neighbors - because of the geographical proximity but also because of historical and cultural relationships, as well as often a direct family relationship. This applies, for instance, to Slovenia, Slovakia, Hungary, the Czech Republic and, to a certain extent, Poland. And it also applies to Ukraine, Belarus and a few Central Asian repub-

As regards human rights, in international relations we have no problems with any of those states I have just mentioned.

All of us in Central Europe have an obligation, however, to ensure that nationalist and ethnic discrepancies, which are always observable in this multinational throng we call Europe, are not allowed to escalate.

My answer is that we need binding international legal frameworks that make it possible for the international community to intervene in certain circumstances. And, still more impor-

tant, we must do everything through economic cooperation to create an economic basis that instills a greater desire for an improved living standard than for the settlement of nationalistic conflicts. That, in a nutshell, is far and away the most important task for the remaining '90s here in Central-Eastern Europe.

Interview by D.H.

BRIE

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Austria an Excellen Business Parti worldwide

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Austrian lade Commission Make rour Busin their business

### How Tourism Can Protect THE VILLAGES AND FARMS

To counter environmental damage caused by tourism, the Austrian National Tourist Office has embarked on "Sanfter Tourismus," or soft tourism, a program to promote environmental

care and quality.
As one of the world's main tourist destinations, Austria has become increasingly concerned with the ecological effects of tourism. Annual tourist arrivals of over 25 million have brought a growth in air pollution from automobile exhaust, noise pollu-

A BRIEF

SELECTION

OF USEFUL

**PUBLICATIONS** 

"Austrian Foreign Policy Yearbook for 1992"

(Manz. Vienna).

"Austria Your Business Partner." by Wulfgang Lampert (Linde, Vienna), with a commelarities survey of the legal and fiscal simulion.

"Signaling a Hard Currency Strategy. The Case of Austria," by Eduard Hochrener & Georg Winckler (OeNB, Vienna). Working Paper of the Apstrian National Bank.

The Austrian Parliament, with a interport by Heinz Fischer (Parliament, Vicina). It is interported history of the Theophil Hansen building and its occu-

pants.

"Jewish Heritage in Central Europe," by Least Selman (Jewish Welcome Service, Victor),

"Sigmund Freud, Berggasse 19" (Brandsstreet,
Vienna). Photographs of Freud's Victor dat uncess
shortly before his departure for Britains in 1938.

"Blue Guide - Austria," by las Robertson (A&C

"Historic Recordings from the Salzburg Pestival"

(Friends of the Salzburg Festival). Concerts, recitals and operas from 1950 onward, 36 discs. "Schönbrunn" (Brandstötter, Vienna). Placin CD. Austria's first "electronic book," with 250 color photographs of the famous Habsburg palace and pack.

BOOKS:

(Manz. Vienna),

National Bank.

Text in German...

Black, London).

COMPACT DISCS:

and 30 minutes of stereo music.

tion and soil erosion throughout the country. The goal of the Sanfter Tourismus program is to uphold Austria's high tourism standards while protecting its natural resources as well as its population's quality of life. At the same time, the program

Traffic banned from some centers

aims to be economically beneficial to a country whose tourist industry generates nearly 115 billion Austrian schillings (\$10.4 billion) annually in foreign currency revenue.

Two projects of the National Tourist Office are called "Village Holidays in Austria" and "Holidays on the Farm," both of which offer visitors back-tonature vacations in areas or regions off the beaten track. Both are oriented toward

environmental protection.

The Village Holidays program comprises 21 villages throughout Austria selected as ideal models of "natural living." They were chosen by an independent chosen by an independent advisory board from the ministries of environment, agriculture and economic affairs and the National Tourist Office.

Visitors to these villages, located mostly in the provinces of Carinthia and Styria, are provided with the cleanest possible surroundings, as judged by the board. The visitors themselves are encouraged to abide by the guidelines that local residents follow, such as separating trash for recy-

advisory board applied rigorous criteria to the 180 villages that applied to participate in the Village Holidays project; the 21 chosen had passed the board's tough scrutiny in three main areas: character, ecological activities and social/tourism activities. For example, in terms of

character, village centers in Austria providing vaca-

amounts of greenery and flowers. The proximity and convenience of churches, fountains, restaurants and shopping facilities were noted.

Among the ecological factors judged, clean drinking water was rated first. The sparing use of fertilizers impressed the judges, and highways had to be located a minimum of 3 kilometers away from the village. The number of automobiles through each village daily had to be less than 4,000. Also, area industrial plants were judged on the amount of noise and air pollutants

they emitted.
None of the villages cho sen have more than 3,000 inhabitants. Only 25 percent of the houses in each village can lodge guests.

Just as important as the environmental condition of the villages and their surroundings is the ruling that residents must show an interest in touristic as well as environmental activities.

According to the Austrian National Tourist Office, the majority of the guests in these villages, mostly Germans and Austrians, had actively sought out soft tourism vacations.

"The typical guests are environmentally aware,' says Christa Lausenhammer, press representative for the National Tourist Office. "They take hikes, swim, don't drive so often and separate their garbage for recycling. The same is generally

true for those taking Holidays on the Farm. Although the farmhouses did not have to meet strict advisory board requirements, their purpose is also to offer visitors a stay in natural surroundings, with clean air, fresh food and contact with local people. The aim is to provide contact with the earth without harming it.

There are 28,000 farms

The many faces of Austria: traditional architecture in Innsbruck (above, left); the calm of a lake in Upper Austria (above, right); and a rural scene in the East Tirol (left).

More than 97 percent of as milking cows and those surveyed, mostly grooming horses. Swim-

tion opportunities for visi-tors. Many are located in the provinces of Upper Austria, with fewer in Styria, Carinthia and Salzburg. One reason these farms appeal to the "soft" tourist is the fact that several of them maintain stringent chemical controls, with some using organic fertiliz-

In addition, on a more personal level, farmers encourage vacationers to take part in activities such

ming, hiking and horseback riding are often available. but direct experience in daily tasks enhances the feeling of "natural living." overall

In 1991, prior to the introduction of the village and farm holiday projects, the National Tourist Office distributed a questionnaire to travelers in Austria to find out what their perceptions of the country as a tourist destination were.

German tourists, appreciated the country for its "beautiful landscape"; nearly 50 percent of these found the environment

Still, 73 percent believed that tourism was a burden on the environment, with automobile exhaust causing the most harm. When asked if they

would give up certain conveniences in favor of less traffic in Austrian villages, nearly 65 percent of the travelers responded posi-They suggested as solu-

tions the increase of pedestraffic at night and a lowering of this speed limit; 27 percent favored complete traffic bans in village cen-

Today, traffic bans are under consideration for many of the 21 holiday villages. The role model is Serfaus, the first village in Austria to enforce traffic reduction laws. Since 1970, automobile access to this

underground train was built to take passengers - mainly thousands of skiers during the winter season - from the Serfaus parking lot directly to ski lifts across town. Roads are less clogged, and exhaust poliution is down.

A more recent alternative being studied is the use of electric buses. First used in Salzburg's Lungau valley in 1989, three such buses began transporting hikers up mountain roads that had been closed to traffic due to excessive automobile exhaust emissions. The buses proved so successful that two more were put into service in 1991. Seven are

The National Tourist Office is confident that its program will not overdevelop the villages or harm the environment it is designed to protect.

"The 21 villages are not being turned into tourist centers," explains Ms. Lausenhammer. "The Village Holidays program stipulates that only existing infrastructures be utilized. Tyrolean village has been kept to a minimum. An destroyed." Darrel Joseph



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### POISED ON THE EDGE OF THE EUROPEAN MARKET

Continued from page 17

suddenly have Hong Kong just outside our door." He points out that wage levels in neighboring Hungary and Slovakia are only approximately one-tenth of those in Austria.

According to Federal Economic Chamber thinking, the strategy for Austria must be to quit labor-inten-sive areas and move to the upper end of the market as far as quality and innova-

10,000 joint ventures with Eastern Europe

tion are concerned, and to invest heavily in the reform states of Eastern Europe, where Austria is already engaged in 10,000 joint ventures. This position is firmly supported by Lorenz Fritz, vice president of the Association of Austrian Industrialists, who has called on those with political responsibility to promote the internationalization of the Austrian economy (large-scale industry, in particular).

This must be a two-way process. The OECD, in its recent survey, commends the free-trade agreements being concluded with Eastern trading partners and concludes: The govern-

ment's intention to finance improvement of roads linking Austria to the East, and its highly successful training programs for bankers and business managers from nations of the former Soviet Union ... serve to build up the infrastructure for stronger trade and investment links, and to extend hope and build goodwill."

One remarkable initiative deserves to be highlighted in this connection. The Joint Vienna Institute, set up last year as a cooperative venture between the Austrian National Bank, the International Monetary Fund and three other international organizations, is successfully training officials and private-sector managers from IMF member states in Central and Eastern Europe, as well as the former Soviet Union and Asia.

The Vienna Business Promotion Fund supports investors interested in establishing themselves in the capital and facilitates this process.

Since it was founded in 1982, the fund has helped about 550 enterprises to settle in Vienna. It has earned international headlines for its Innovation Scheme, which has, for instance, backed the development of a Braille notebook PC and a color-recognition system

for the blind. David Hermges

# **SPORTS**

# **Balance of Power Shifts** With Bulls' Loss of Jordan

New York Times Service

the New York Knicks the preseason favorite to win the National Basketball Association's Eastern hances other teams' chances to de- as a result of Jordan's absence. throne the Chicago Bulls as confer-

Point

Other teams, like the Orlando Mag-Conference title, but it also en- ic, could see their fortunes improve

But it is the Knicks who will bear the most expectations of replacing Jordan's announcement shifts the Bulls at the top. The Knicks the balance of power in the East had the best record (60-22) in the like the retirement of no other play- conference last season. They took

# Credibility Lost

By Ian Thomsen

International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Every time Michael Jordan took off, it seems now, his sport rose a bit higher. The challenge facing the National Basketball Association, following Jordan's decision to quit, is to keep the game's

popularity from retiring with him.

For the first time in 14 years, the NBA next month begins a season without a credible star. It was a dead league, don't forget, until Magic Johnson and Larry Bird founded their superstar club. To get in you Johnson and Larry Bird founded their superstar citth. To get in you needed one of those NBA championship rings. In 1983, Julius Erving was admitted, finally and long past his time, but rules are rules. Isiah Thomas didn't give up until he had fought his way in, and Jordan — remember?—was not taken seriously until he'd won membership with the first of his three league titles in 1991. Until then he was dismissed as a mere scorer.

Only Thomas is still playing, but he's finished winning championships.

How far are the standards going to fall? Already new stars are being

 promoted, as a matter of supply and demand, long before they've earned it. Vantage

Charles Barkley is the biggest name out there, but he hasn't won anything beyond last summer's pre-ordained Olympics, and he doesn't want to become the league's new axis, anyway. The New York Knicks are now favored to win the Eastern Conferen not because of any self-improvements, but because of tragedies suffered by two divisional rivals — Reggie Lewis of Boston and Drazen Petrovic of New Jersey — and because Chicago is out of Air.

Shaquille O'Neal, meanwhile, has been declared the next dominant player without any proof from his heart. While his newfound rival, Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, was working out daily with Patrick Ewing and Dikembe Mutombo, O'Neal's summer training was reportedly limited to an appearance at Pete Newell's camp for big men.

At this vulnerable moment, the NBA's stars are famous for the size of

their contracts and commercial deals. O'Neal, for all his tens of millions of dollars, has yet to score a point in the postseason. Just this week, Larry Johnson signed a 12-year contract for \$84 million with Charlotte. Derrick Coleman is reportedly demanding \$90 million from New Jersey. Please reported re-read the previous sentence. Now read it again.

T HIS ISN'T ABOUT FINANCES, it's about credibility. Paying \$84 million to Larry Johnson is investment on speculation. He said this contract makes him the leader of his team; Bird must be turning over in his back brace. It's the kind of nitwit logic he and Magic did away with, to

suggest that respect can be bought.

No one will argue that basketball became the world's fastest growing sport in the last decade because of the NBA, where every superstar was the real thing. The NBA became a self-perpetuating serial of Hollywood movies, in which Bird and Magic were like John Wayne and Henry Eanda, and the test at the beginning were the became the and Puth time. Fonda, and the star at the beginning was the hero at the end. By the time Jordan began winning, he was bound to become larger than any actor. He became the most popular athlete in the world.

"We are losing the role model," says Florian Wanninger, spokesman for FIBA, the international basketball federation. "FIBA is doing a survey at the moment of our 195 national federations, to find out the number of new participants in our sport. One of our questions is, "Who is the most famous basketball player in your country? The question was designed to find out their most famous local player, but I would say more than 50 percent of the countries named Michael Jordan.

"This is the phenomeuon of Michael Jordan, that he can be a star in those countries where basketball plays a minute role. In the northern countries of Sweden and Finland, in the former Soviet Union, in small countries like Albania — even if basketball is non-existing, Michael Jordan is a star in those countries."

Now the pressure falls on Toni Kukoc, who was going to prove the

strength of European basketball alongside of Jordan this year. Instead of passing to the world's greatest player, Knkoc must replace a majority of the 32.6 points per game lost by Chicago on Wednesday. He, like others, could have become a star eventually.

The danger is that heroes will be manufactured in the interim. Ordered to promote the game around the world, they'll want to ask Jordan for directions. They'll find him at the superstar club. The problem is, when they knock at the door, they won't be allowed in.

er could. Cleveland, which has lost the Bulls to six games in the conferin the playoffs to Chicago the last ence playoff final. They return the NEW YORK - Michael Jor- two years, and Charlotte, consid- same nucleus from last season's dan's sudden retirement has made ered the fastest-rising team in the team. And the Bulls, although they league, could contend with the have added Toni Kukoc, have lost Knicks and Chicago for the title. basketball's best player.

So the road to a championship, where the Knicks hope they are headed, appears easier. But Ernie Grunfeld, the Knicks' assistant general manager, stressed Wednes-day that it would be a mistake for the Knicks to feel they have a pass to the finals.

"Nobody's going to be handing any championship trophies to us," he said, as the team prepared to open training camp Friday in Charleston, South Carolina. "Whatever we get, we'll have to carn.

There are a lot of good teams in this league. Even before this happened, there were four or five teams that strongly believed they could win a championship, and we're still one of those four or five teams." Still, Grunfeld admitted that Jordan's retirement would have an

impact on the division. There's no way I'm going to say that the Bulls, after losing perhaps the greatest player who ever played, still have the team they once did. he said. "Time will tell how they adjust. I'm sure Kukoc will have to play more right away than they probably wanted. But I still think they'll be a formidable team."

The Bulls, however, no longer appear as formidable as the Knicks on paper. Of course, the Knicks' expectations, already high, will in-crease even more. Anything less than reaching the NBA final will be viewed by some as a disappoint-

■ Magic Enrich Hardaway Anfernee Hardaway, the flashy point guard whose basketball skills have been likened to those of Magic Johnson, agreed to a multi-year contract worth \$65 million that he was to sign Thursday with the Orlando Magic, The Associated Press

The NBA team was so impressed with the All-American from Memphis State that it traded Chris Webber, the No. 1 pick in June's draft, to the Golden State Warriors for Hardaway and three future draft

The contract would be the second highest in pro team sports behind the 12-year, \$84 million deal signed Tuesday by Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets. Webber was reported to be in

good condition Thursday after what his doctor called a routine appendectomy. Webber was recovering at Henry Ford Hospital in his native Detroit,

where he underwent the 40-minute procedure Wednesday evening. He went to the hospital Tuesday night after complaining of stomach pains and was admitted following a

series of tests. Webber was expected to be released by Friday, said Dr. Ray Chung, who performed the appendectomy. Chung said Webber could expect to resume normal ac-

tivities in 2-4 weeks. Webber had planned to join the Warriors in time for the opening of training camp Friday, although he hasn't yet signed with the team.



listless Andrei Medvedev, the third seed, 6-2, 6-4, in the Australian Indoor tournament.

### ITF Bans Agassi for 1 Davis Cup Match

LONDON — Andre Agassi was barred Thursday from playing for the United States in its next Davis Cup match as punishment for pulling out of his final singles match against the Bahamas last month. The International Tennis Federation also fined the U.S. Tennis Association \$1,500 for Agassi's

withdrawal on the final day of the United States' 5-0 sweep in Charlotte, North Carolina. In pulling out of his match, Agassi questioned

why the last two matches had to be played since the U.S. team had already clinched its victory. His place was taken by Richey Reneberg.
The ITF noted that Agassi's withdrawal was

made without the approval of the referee, in violation of Davis Cup rules. The one-match suspension and fine are automatic punishments.

By defeating the Bahamas, the U.S. team qualified for next year's World Cup. Agassi will not be eligible for the first-round match on March 25-27.

### SIDELINES

### Marseille in Dire Financial Trouble

PARIS (Reuters) — Olympique Marseille, hanned from European competition because of bribery allegations, faces compulsory relegation to the French second division because of financial difficulties, league

Despite an emergency injection of funds by owner Bernard Tapie, Marseille has been unable to pay the Bordeaux and Metz teams their share of the gates from last month's matches and the league's financial conscipts had the second and the league's financial conscipts had the second and the league of the second and the second oversight body has estimated the club's debts at between \$70 million and

\$90 million, sources said. • Paul Gascoigne will be unable to play for a month after twisting his

left knee in training, his Italian club Lazio said Thursday. (AFP)

• Ryan Giggs, 19, of Wales signed a five-year contract with Manchester United, ending speculation that he might move to Italy. (AP)

### 11 Failed Drug Tests, China Says

BELIJING (AP) — Eleven Chinese athletes failed drug tests during last month's National Games, but Wang Junxia and Qu Yunxia, the two women distance runners who shattered world records, were not among them, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Thursday. The report

did not name the 11 or specify their sports.

• British track stars Linford Christie and Sally Gunnell were named European athletes of the year Thursday by the European Athletic

### 49ers' Rice Gets Big New Contract

SANTA CLARA, California (AP) - Receiver Jerry Rice, the NFL's career leader in touchdown passes, has signed a three-year contract extension with the San Francisco 49ers that will pay him at least 58.425 million and as much as 59.625 million during the extension that begins in 1995.

• Randall Cunningham, the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback, underwent surgery on his broken left leg and is expected to be out of action for approximately three months.

approximately three months.

• Eric Dickerson, the NFL's second-leading career rusher, who said he had been waived by the Atlanta Falcons, has not been; team officials called it a "misunderstanding."

### Brand, Williams Lead Belgian Open ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) - Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland and

David Williams of England shot 5-under-par 66 Thursday to share the first round lead at the Belgian Open.

Tied at 67 were Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, Costantino Rocca of Italy, Anders Forsbrand of Sweden and two Englishmen, Ricky Willison

and Chris Morton.

### For the Record

South Africa, reversing last week's decision, said it will send a team to next year's Hong Kong Sevens rugby union tournament. (Reuters) Jim Lefebvre was fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs, although they posted only their third winning season since 1972. (AP)

### **SCOREBOARD**

HOCKEY **NHL Standings** 

SDAY'S RESULTS First Period: Moctiver, O, 1 (Turgeon, Dolele): McLiwain, O, 1 (Fillmonov, Show), Second Period: Ricci, Q, 1 (Sakic, Sandin); (pp); Lopointe, Q, 1 (Kamensicy, Sundin); Gyran, O, (Machaer, Kudelskild,), (pp); Gelinas, Q, 1 (Ricci, Leschyshyn); Kudelskil, Q, 1 (Ruzicko, Third Period: Kamensky, Q, 1 (Lopointe); Giynn, O, 2 (Dolsie, Lowen); Gelinas, Q, 2 (Nolan, Huffman), Overhame

Shots on good—Tampa Bay (on Terrer)) 8-4-6—18. New Jersey (on Puppa) 15-11-17—4. Plorida 1 0 3 5-4 Chicago 8 2 2 5-4 First Period: Melianby, F,1 (Niedermayer, Dovydoy), (pp). Second Period: Chellos, C, 1 (S. Smith, Noonan), (pp): Chellos, C, 2 (J. Murphy, S. Smith), (pp). Third Period: G. Murphy, F, 1 (Bekinger, Lamoldin); Roenick, C, 1 (J.Murphy, Chellos), (sp.); Lamoldin, F, 1 (Levins); Skrudland, F, 1 (Hough, Levins); Roenick, C, 2 (J.Murphy, Chellos), (sp.), Over-

Shots an gool—Quebec (on Billington) 4-17-10-9—31, Ottawa (on Fiset) 9-7-10-1—27.

Wissippg 2 1 3-4
First Period: Emerson, Wb, 1 (Tixochult.
Yseboert); Selanne, Wp, 1 (Stem, Aliranov). Second Period: Zhamnov, Wp. 1 (Steen, Num-minen), (pp); Khristich. W. 1 (Ridfey, Pi-vanka), (pp); Ridfey, W. 1 (Cole); Poulfa, W. 1 sson). Third Period: Khristich, W. 2 ley, (ofraie); Selame, Wb, 2 (Erners 1), (pp); Borsalo, Wp, 1 (Shamnon), (st me, Wp, 3 (Zhamnov), 11;34. Is on goal—Washinalon (se

First Period: Weight, E, 1 (Morson, Herbers); Weight, E, 2 (Cleer, Vujiek). Sec-ond Period: Gorpentov, SJ. 1 (Norton, Miller), (pp). Third Period: Ozolinsk SJ. 1 (Mokorov,

(pp).
Shots on seel—San Jose (on Ranford) 9-6-12—27. Edmonton (on Irbe) 10-7-11—28.

Mustreal
First Period: Petrovicky, H, 1 (McCrimmon); McKenzie, H, 1. Secand Period: None.
Third Period: Muller, M, 1 (Domphouses, Bellows); Keans, M, 1 (Donne, Muller); Damphouses, M, 8 (Brusel); Poulin, H, 1 (Nylonder, Greig); Dianne, M, 1 (Keans).
Shots mount, Markhard (m Paul 11,146–73. First Period: Corson, LA. 1 (Syder, Huddy) (pp), Second Period; Conocher, LA, 1. (sh); Bure, V. J. (Adoms), Third Period; Rossing, V. 1 (Courtholl, Linden); Adoms, V. 1 (Babych, Bure); Bure, V., 2 (Babych), (sn); Linden, V. 1 Shotsongoi - Harritard (an Roy) 11-34-23.
Montreal (an Pletrangela) 10-7-8-25.
Tampa Bay 1 0 6-1
New Jersey 1 0 1-2 (Croven), (en). Shots on soot—Vancouver (an Hrudet) 7-7-14—28. Las Angeles (an McLean) 16-13-6—35. 

SOCCER

Nortes 2, Metz 0 Monaco J. Nepo 1 Toulouse 2 Angers 1 Le Havre 1, Auxerre 8 Saint-Effenne 5, Coen 6 Connes 2 Martigues 1 PSG 1, Lens 8

ille 2, Strusbourg Lille 3. Sochoux 1 INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLY SPANISH FIRST DIVISION Valencia 3, Rayo Celta 1, Lieksa 0

Sporting de Giljan 1, Tenerite 2 Real Modrid 2, Rockes 1 Sevilla 2, Affetta de Madrid 1 Real Scrientes 2 Culture 2 Albacete G, Departivo de La Coru Barcelona 3, Valladolid G Zaregoza 2, Osasuna 1 ITALIAN CUP

AC Milton 3, Vicenzol

Lucchese 0, Internazionale 1 (match abar

doned because of waterlooped pitch; DUTCH FIRST DIVISION VVV Venio 2, Vitesee Arnhem 1
ENGLISH CUP
Third Resed Draw
Manchester United v. Lelester
Manchester City v. Chelsea Sunderland v. Aston Villa

Sunderland v. Aston Villa Derby v. Tottenham Oldham v. Coventry Biockburn v. Shrevethery Liverboal v. Ipswich Everton v. Crystal Palace Middlesbrough v. Sheffield ' Partsmouth v. Swindon Traumere v. Grimshy Wimbledon v. NewCastie Assenti Monaich

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
SEATTLE—Waived Dwoyne Henry, pitcher, and Dann Howiti and Larry Sheets, out-

ATLANTA—Claimed Allt Hill, efficher, off valvers from Circimotil, Designoted Shawn folmon, pitcher, for assignment. CINCINNATI—Reinstated Stave Faster and Bill Landrum, pitchers, and Willie Green and Bla Roberts. Infielders, from 60-day dis-obled list and Torn Brownins, Pitcher, and Barry Larkin, Infielder, from 15-day disabled list. Declared South Ruskin, Pitcher, and Jack fielder, and Gress Tubbs, and Phil Daughin

to Norfolk (L. SAN DIEGO-Nomed Garry Templeton SAN DIEGO-Nomeo Carry Imperior roving minor league infletid and baservaning instructor. Fired Mike Roarke, pitching cooch, Signed Merv Refermund, batting cooch; Rob Picciolo, bench cooch; and De Rodison, first base cooch, to contracts for the

National Basketball Association
DENVER—Scott Hastings forward, refined. Signed Rodney Rogers, forward, GOLDEN STATE—Signed Josh Grant, for-

word.

DENVER—Agreed to terms with Rodings
Repers forward, on 6-year contract, Reteased
Gary Plummer, forward, and Robert Wer-

LA LAKERS—Resigned Teny Smith, suard. Signed Mitchell Anderson, suard-lor-word; Jean Pricleau, guard; and Jackle Rob-inson, ferward. AL J. NETS—Addition Milwouker's offer stuer to Dwoyne Schintzius, center. PHOENIX—Agreed to terms with Rod Hig-

Skiths couch.
SACRAMENTO—Signed Rondy Brever,
Center, and Evers Burns and Mike Peplawski.

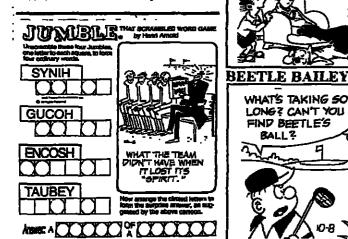
FOOTBALL National Poolitali League ATLANTA—Signed Errife James, defensive

CLEVELAND—Walved Lance Zeno from LA. Rams for on undisclosed 19N c/Si
Choice. Released Kelly Blockwell, fight ele
GREEN BAY—Signed Pout Hurchins, toole, Wolved Breft Collins, linebacker.
N.Y. GIANTS—Eric Moore, guerd, was
granted 1-game roster exemption by NFL folfounds.

owing 4-game suspension. N.Y. JETS—Waived Don Jones, linebacker Re-signed Date Dawkins, wide receive TAMPA BAY—Put Lawrence Date wide receiver, an injured reserve.



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### CALVIN AND HOBBES



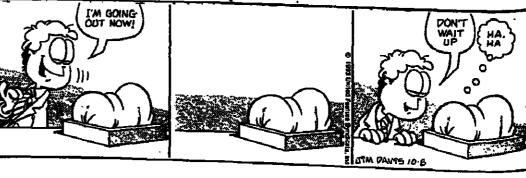
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# **SPORTS**

in Dies Constitution in

NL Series, Game 1 Schilling Overpowers Braves to Give Phillies 1-0 Lead



By Claire Smith New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA - There were a million pitching stories bound to unfold in the National League championship series.

Stories about Cy Young-caliber pitchers like Greg Maddux and Tommy Glavine lined up waiting to win the award for the Atlanta Braves. Stories about Philadelphia pitchers like Tommy Greene who were good enough to lead the Phillies to the promised land of the playoffs, but once were considered expendable by the Braves. Even stories about Terry Mulholland's

And, oh, yes. Curt Schilling was

And pitch Schilling did, over-shadowing Atlanta's Steve Avery, overmatching the Braves' vaunted offense for eight innings and setting a playoff record in the process Wednesday night. But when Schilling gave way to Mitch Williams in the ninth, the Phillies gave way as well, blowing a 3-2 lead and costing

Schilling a victory. Not to worry. The player who let Schilling down in the ninth re-deemed himself in the 10th inning and the Phillies pulled out a 4-3 victory in the opening game of a series that was to resume in Veterans Stadium on Thursday night before shifting to Atlanta over the

The winning run came on a oneout double by John Kruk and a game-winning single by Kim Ba-tiste in the Phillies' 10th, with the latter's smash down the third-base line sending Kruk scampering across the plate and the Phillies racing toward Batiste.

to celebrate," he said, "and not to kill me. I'll say that."

nome the run that tied the game and left Schilling fit to be tied as well.

deprived Schilling of the triumph. Schilling, one of two Phillies

pitchers with a team-high 16 victonies this season, not only quieted fashion as to leave his imprint on history, striking out the first five hitters he faced. That's a league played the whole game." championship series record.

Schilling, a pitcher publicly chal-lenged to toughen up this season by the Phillies' no-nonsense catcher, Darren Daulton, went on to strike out 10 batters, the highest total by a pitcher in an NL series game since 1988. That continued a trend in which Schilling had struck out 32 batters in his last four starts of the regular season.

He proved 10 be as tenacious late as he was masterful early, nursing a one-run lead through a two-on, two-out seventh-inning threat. When Jeff Blauser, a three-time strikeout victim, lined softly to second base, ending the inning. Schilling pumped his fist.

He had only been given the lead

an inning before, when Avery was wounded by a spate of uncustomary wildness. A walk, Dave Hollins's double and a 3-0 count on the dangerous Daulton started the distiebreaking run to score on a wild

But once Schilling was gone, so vanished the Phillie lead. A leadoff walk by Williams was followed by the misplay by Batiste, the newly installed third baseman. He fielded the ball and threw wildly to second base, leaving runners on first and third with none out. A sacrifice bunt and a ground out fetched I'm glad they were running out home the run that tied the game

"I could say a lot of things," said

rushed it."

"You look around our club, and there aren't a lot of Gold Gloves," said Kruk. "The kid came in cold in the Braves, but did so in such a the ninth. The whole world was watching. Heck, I was hoping they wouldn't hit it to me, and I'd

Schilling had given every impression early of being one of the big-gest roadblocks to the World Series trieve it on the warning track. It the Braves had ever encountered. was to be just the first such trip he He didn't just stop them initially, he overpowered them, striking out the first five batters he faced.

Down went Otis Nixon, down went Blanser, down went Ron Gant, all swinging, all first-inning victims. Top of the second it was owner of 101 runs batted in, caught looking. David Justice, just the fifth Atlanta player to hit 40 home been pumped up by the early showruns and drive in 100-plus runs in the same season, also caught look-

Nothing about Schilling's previ-ous record against Atlanta suggested he would start out this way. After all, he had not beaten the Braves this year: His record was 0-2, his earned run average 6.65. Not only that, but the Braves had integration. Avery intentionally only that, but the Braves had walked Daulton, then allowed the scored 10 of their total of 16 earned runs at Veteran Stadium against the right-hander, all in just 8% in-

But in just 11/5 innings of his first postseason game, Schilling had set two records: most consecutive strikeouts at the start of a playoff game and most consecutive strikeouts, period. Nine other pitchers had struck out four straight in series play.

er sorts of excitement were soon to visit him. For the Braves snapped out of their lethargy in the third

He placed his hit in close proximity to the left-field line and therefore in close proximity to left fielder Pete Incaviglia, a defensive player who has had more than his share of adventures this season. Incaviglia made a gallant but fruitless dive for the ball, then had to rewould make in that general direc-

tion for that precise reason. For Nixon, the next batter, then lined a ball in Incaviglia's direction and over the shallow-playing outfielder's head. By the time Incaviglia retrieved this ball, Nixon had a double and the Braves had a run. That quieted a crowd of 62,012 been pumped up by the early show-ing of both the Phillies' pitcher and the Phillies' offense.

Philadelphia had scored first in the first inning, using a leadoft double to left-center by Lenny Dykstra, a single by Mariano Duncan and a run-scoring ground-out

One inning after the Incaviglia difficulties, the crowd quieted even more when the Braves took the lead. They did so thanks to a walk Schilling's first of the game then McGriff's single and a sacri-

fice fly by Justice, But what Incaviglia had helped take away with his glove he re-stored with his bat in the fourth inning. And he did so as he so often does, with a home run.

Incaviglia, who possesses the Phillies' best RBI-per-at-bat ratio (1 for every 4 at-bats) and best home-run-per-at-bat ratio (1 every 15 at-bats) hit a 3-2 pitch from

# Chicago Faces the Improbable After Dropping 2 at Home

cided a bit earlier than previously runs in the fourth, the second com- the two losses, or at least for his History says that teams that lose Pasqua. the first two playoff games at home are almost always history. And that's the Chicago White Sox's pre-

Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday in Comiskey Park. On a day Michael Jordan retired from the Chicago Bulls and the crossrown Chicago Cubs fired their manager, Jim Lefebvre, the White Sox only added to the bad sports

DP—Toronto I (R.Albonor, T.Fernandez and Olerudi); Chicoso 2 (Possus, Guillen and A.Fernandez), (Cora, Guillen and Pasqua). Toronto IP N RER BS 50 NP ERA Siswart W. 1-0 4 4 1 1 -4 5 116 L59 ALetter 2 2 0 0 1 2 30 0.00 DWard S. 1 1 1 0 0 9 9 9.00 Chicoso IP N RER BS 50 NP ERA A.Fernad L0-1 8 8 3 1 3 5119 L12 R.Hernandez 1 0 0 0 9 9 0.00 ISB—off A.Fernandez (T.Fernandez) L off A.Fernandez (Sprague) 1. WP—Stewart. news this city has had to endure. Now the White Sox must travel to Toronto to play the third game of the best-of-seven American League championship series on Friday. Game four and, if neces-

> the SkyDome. In this century, 13 teams have fallen into such a two-loss-at-home hole. Eleven of those teams lost the

sary, the fifth game, also will be in

series. Eight were swept. Two mistake In October, baseball has a way of nun defeat. isolating a team's weakness, such as Dan Pasqua's first baseman's mitt. An arm injury has reduced Frank Thomas, the usual first baseman for the White Sox, to designated hitter. In his place, Pasqua figured in two of the Blue Jays' three runs in the second game. The Blue Jays scored once in the

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OR REPRESENTATIVE

By Thomas Boswell first inning, a run set up by PasWashington Post Service qua's error. After the White Sox Jays' manager, Cito Gaston.

CHICAGO — The American tied in their half of the inning, Toronto finished the scoring with two ing home on a another misplay by lines

dicament after a flat, flob-filled 3-1 loss to Dave Stewart and the defending World Series champion sixth.

Cora, who had fielded Rickey Hen-

and Joe Carter singled. the wild and shaky St In the fourth, Pasqua failed to ately needed an out.

come off the bag and catch, block or otherwise impede a marginally Two mistakes. Two runs. A two-

game of my career," said Pasqua, a er going to out you any slack."

one was definitely lost.

On Tuesday night, Thomas, the Stewart, a playoff veteran from front-runner for the AL's most his years with Oakland, was not at valuable player award, said he was his best, but he did the job in his ready, willing and able to tough it six-inning stint, working out of a out at first base with an injury to bases-loaded, none-out jam in the his left triceps that is still painful but not serious. That would have On the first play of the game, allowed the White Sox to play their Pasqua dropped a nearly perfect throw from second baseman Joey

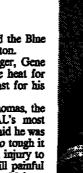
"Yeah, good throw," Pasqua Wednesday, ahead of Lance John-aid. Wednesday, ahead of Lance John-son, who hit 311. Naturally, Pas-That led to the Blue Jays' first qua was the man who always unearned run, when Devon White seemed to be at the plate whenever the wild and shaky Stewart desper-Stewart walked the bases full in

the first inning, then wild-pitched wide throw by Cora. That error, home the White Sox only run. charged to Cora but more the re- Pasqua, however, ended the inning sponsibility of Pasqua, brought by striking out on a forkball that home another unearned run off almost hit him in the thigh.

White Sox starter Alex Fernandez. In the sixth, Stewart was truly on

the ropes. Thomas, who's now three for four with five walks, sin-"It's the most disappointing gled to center. After Robin Ventura nine-year journeyman known for throw a strike to Ellis Burks, who

Some games are won, but this just the fastball he wanted.

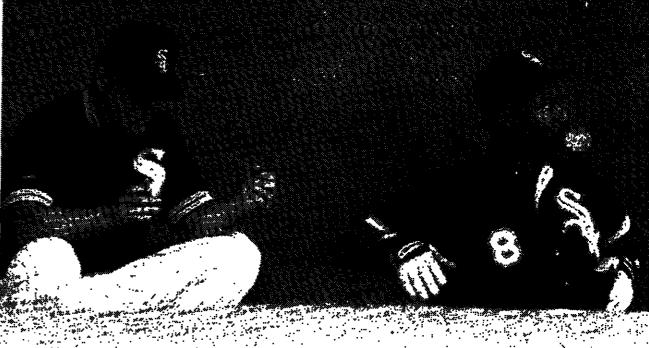


Although Pasqua hit .205 in 176

singled, Stewart couldn't even limited talent but fanatic work habits. "The booing gets to you, but it's part of the game. The lans are nev
wanted to sacrifice. That four-pitch a dribbler to the pitcher by pinch hitter Warren Newson ended the White Sox' bippest threat."

A receive popup by Johnson and a dribbler to the pitcher by pinch hitter Warren Newson ended the ed to see how badly he could over-

Pasqua took a ball. Then he got Meanwhile, Pasqua's mistakes 40 feet. Fernandez took second Duane Ward. With two out, a man town mat how man and thomas on deck, the in fact a downright rotten, sports crowd of 46.101 was of one mind as day. should have hit that one," he said. pitched better. The only untainted meant another run.



Coach Walt Hriniak and Bo Jackson of the White Sox watched in the ninth as the second game against the Jays blew up in their faces.

Instead, he popped up to short cen- run off him in eight innings came third base.

and-white bubble of a ballpark in a set the table for Tony Fernandez's

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico — The Super Bowl of ballooning has whittled down a field of 20 to where only two entries, one from Austria and the other from Germany.

"We don't know where either one of those

are, except they're somewhere in the Mid-

west," said a race spokesman, Jim Mitchell.

"We've had no reports this morning."

A third helium balloon, piloted by Josef
Starkbaum of Austria, landed after dawn

The German balloon piloted by Wilhelm Einers was projected to be somewhere over

northeastern Colorado or western Nebraska.

Thursday near Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

ter field, with Thomas bolding at with two out in the fourth mning when Paul Molitor's double, The air went out of this blue- jabbed into the right field corner,

sliced RBI single to left. throw the plate anyway. Answer: 40 feet. Fernandez took second

After an intentional walk, No. 9 to strategy, and voiced its opinion hitter Pat Borders grounded to almost instantaneously. Cora, who made his wide throw to "Bo!" the fans yelled. Pasqua.

nings in relief of Stewart, the White Sox threatened to score in the bot- popped out to end the game. tom of the ninth against closer

Fernandez scored easily to make bly, a two-run, game-tying homer off Ward. After Al Leiter pitched two in-

As in Bo Jackson. As in, possi-

But Lamont let Cora hit, and he That was the last straw for a

### INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

TODAY's

AL Series, Game 2

enderson, Olerud, Borders 2); Chicoso 6 les, Ventuca, Pasqua 2, Newson 2), ers moved up—R.Alemor, Molitor, Spra-

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Coupe Aéronautique Race Is Cropped to 2 Balloons The other Austrian entry, piloted by Thomas Lewetz, was believed aloft Wednesday eve-

ning in western Kansas.

Mitchell said there was no official confirmation of the balloons' locations because the pilots apparently didn't want their competitors to know where they were.
"It's the stealth race," Mitchell said of the Coupe Aéronautique Gordon Bennett, ballooning's answer to the America's Cup of

international sailing. Each balloon carries a scaled barograph that records the altitude versus time, and the barographic record is presented to race officials at the end of the competition, he said. The balloon that flies farthest wins.

Traditionally, the following year's race is held in the country of the previous year's winner. An American entry flew 650 miles (1,040 kilometers) from Stuttgart to the Pol-ish-Ukrainian border to win last year.

But all three U.S. teams were eliminated

from this year's race Tuesday and it lost its last non-European contender Wednesday evening when a Virgin Islands entry landed in Grand Island, Nebraska, Mitchell said.

The race is named after the publishing magnate James Gordon Bennett, who owned

the New York Herald in the late 1800s and established the race in 1906 under the anspices of the Paris-based Fédération Aéronautique Internationale.

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### New York's Energy

By Russell Baker

EW YORK - I like New York in fall. How about you? Set to a Gershwin tune, the words are running through my mind as the car plunges wildly up Hudson

I love driving up Hudson Street. It's urban rodeo. An immense asphalt wave hits the front end. Only the sent belt keeps me from flying through the roof.

"Energy! It's that New York energy!" I exult to my wife, who is cringing in the passenger seat. "Only in New York do you feel energy like this."

She observes that this massive street rehabilitation project may be in the hands of a 7-year-old boy since absolutely no progress has been made on it since last we experienced the immense Hudson Street energy five months ago. Why, she asks, if the famous New York energy is so intense, does Hudson Street lie eternally in a ruin of utter torpor?

I hate sarcasm, especially when I have driven all the way from Burg-ville for refreshing drafts of the famous New York energy. "Don't be low-key. Feel the energy," I urge

There is a thrillingly energizing confrontation as we attempt a left turn into Third Avenue at 23d Street. Do I dare try for the turn in the face of the challenging roar from the oncoming car that clearly has the right of way and is clearly determined to claim it, though it cost us both a life and perhaps a few pedestrians too?

I do dare. This is New York. I am charged with energy. We miss colliding by a fractionated millimeter. I race full-gas-pedal to catch the next traffic light on the yellow, arrive an instant too late and, crying "This is New York!" to my whimpering wife, shoot through on the red.

Our hotel awaits with its increaible array of hotel taxes that will add some 24 percent to the bill ere we are allowed to leave. No, says the desk clerk, no new hotel taxes have been added within the past week by either city or state.

"Never fear," I comfort him. "Surely they are only temporarily out of energy. Soon they will take an energizing drive up Hudson Street and give us a new 3 or 4

My wife is not cheered. She thinks they might use a little of the present 24-percent tax to do a little

work on Hudson Street. 'it's autumn in New York," I tell her. "Feel the energy," and off we go to look at famous people. Other peo-ple all over the United States have driven to the sticks to look at leaves. We have driven to New York to look at the energy of famous people.

I use the residue of my Hudson Street energy to finagle an invitation to a book-publishing party. It is for Frank Conroy, head of the Iowa Writers Workshop, who has just published a new novel titled "Body and Soul," and since the book is about a musical genius the

party is at Carnegie Hall. En route, thinking to give a New Yorker the joy of telling a hick "Practice, practice, practice," I ask an energetic-looking man how to get to Carnegie Hall. "Better take a taxi," he says, the witless clod.

We do, completing the mile-and-a-half journey in 53 minutes (slightly better than one and a half miles per hour), thanks to the immense energy that has cars, trucks and buses gridlocked at every intersection.

The energy at the reception is intense. Author Conroy is beset by urgently energetic demands for handshakes from people brimming with energy as well as the need to get to the next place, or, in many

Autumn in New York! I love it! And what is New York, or autumn either, without the theater? Two \$50 bills produce a surge of boxoffice energy at a Broadway theater sufficient to provide two seats for Lynn Redgrave's performance in "Shakespeare for My Father."

What energy she has! What a lovely evening! And what an ener-gy test for the audience has been contrived by the seat designer. He -surely not a she - has made the seats so narrow that there is no space on either side for shoulders

All through the show I contest vigorously but silently for arm room, losing a closely fought bout with a big man on my left, but whipping my wife hands down— no, make it elbows down. What a town! What energy!

# Literary Ice: Peter Hoeg's Sense of Snow

By Sarah Lyall New York Times Service

N EW YORK — Denmark's most successful author since Isak Dinesen is a 36-year-old former ballet dancer named Peter Hoeg who owns no television set, telephone or car and whose idea of a bad time is having to

"It's not like I'm a pop star or an actor having to be in the limelight all the time," said Hoeg, who traveled to New York recently to help promote "Smilla's Sense of Snow," the first of his four books of fiction to be translated into English. "I've been in obscurity for the past two years, and I will return to obscurity again."

Hoeg, who has an otherworldly calm and a way of keeping still for a long time before speaking, is now back home, outside Copenhagen. But his novel, part thriller, part morality tale, is establishing a rare presence in the United States for a translated work by an unknown foreign author. With careful nurturing by its U.S. publisher, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, "Smilla," a best-seller for a year in Denmark that has been translated into 17 languages, is beginning to percolate at the bottom of many

A warm critical reception and enthusiastic word of mouth are certainly helping. Critics love "Smilla," which tells of a fierce and independent woman, an elegant 37year-old expert on snow and ice who has never mastered the subtleties of human relationships. She investigates the death of an Eskimo boy from Greenland named Isaiah, who lived in her apartment building in Copenhagen and appears simply to have fallen from a roof.

But Smilla knows that Isaiah was morbidly afraid of heights, and she thinks it odd that the Danish authorities seem so concerned with his death. When she looks at his tracks in the snow and sees that he ran off the roof at full tilt, she is convinced that there is something going on. And there is: Smilla's unorthodox investigation takes

tions, introduces her to a slew of characters even odder than she is, and finally sends her on a mysterious ocean trip to what seems the end of the world in Greenland. But Smilla is so fully and interestingly drawn that the book's plot almost becomes beside the point, embedded as it is in a thicket of her musings about Euclid's "Elements," the nature of glaciers, the physics of drowning and how

her into the archives of one of Denmark's largest corpora-

heritage shapes destiny. "The true pitch, rather than the book's penchant for adventure, is what keeps the reader riveted," wrote Fernanda Eberstadt in The New Yorker. She and other critics have been particularly struck by the author's discussion of the racial and cultural barriers separating the world of Smilla's dead mother, an Eskimo who hunted as fearlessly as a man, and her father, a cool Danish anesthesiologist

trapped by his own rationality. Hoeg, who said the idea for "Smilla" came to him in two evocative and wrenching dreams about Greenland, wrote the book from Smilla's point of view. "Longing for a woman is one of the strongest moving forces in the life of a man, so maybe this was an attempt to get closer to a woman, to explore the landscape of a woman."

His journeys to the Caribbean, to Cuba and to Africa (where he and his wife, a dancer from Kenya, spend months at a time at home with her tribe) helped him understand his heroine. "One of the things I most admire outside Western society is the strength of the women I've



Danish novelist Hoeg: "Books grow out of calmness and balance and quiet."

seen in Third- and Fourth-World countries. In many ways, Smilla is as much a tropical creation as an Eskimo. Hoeg has worked as a dancer, an actor, a drama teacher and a sailor, among other things, and he brings the same discipline to his writing that he brought to his previous jobs.

He has an intense aversion to many of the things on which most novelists thrive, like fame and hand-holding from editors. He works uninterruptedly each day, but then puts his work behind to devote himself completely to his wife and daughter. "Public life is a huge vacuum cleaner, and it can suck you out," he said. "Books grow out of calmness and balance and quiet; they don't come from

As part of his effort to stave off turbulence, Hoeg refuses to accept advances. ("Writing is closely related to liberty, and if I was accepting money in advance, I would lose that," he said.) As another part of that effort, he refuses to discuss his books until they are finished. His Danish publisher never knows when she might expect the next Hoeg manuscript. The author tends to show up unexpectedly on his bicycle and present it.

After 10 years of full-time writing, Hoeg has published four books; "Smilla," the third, is not only the first one to be

24 T-bone's kir

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**ACROSS** 

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translated into English, it is also the only one. His latest novel, a study of children and their relationship to time whose title, roughly translated, is "The Marginal Cases," has just come out in Denmark and is to be published in the United States by Farrar, Straus within a year or so. "It's a question of energy, keeping a wave of energy rolling for two years, in this case, 'Hog said by way of explaining his long periods of mental isolation. "Books are created in a state of mner equilibrium. I feel when a book has been published, I lose it completely; it becomes lost in a mist of other people's opinions. I feel that I have lost Smilla completely now.

The book is to be made into a film by the director Bille August, Hoeg said. Although he plans to be involved in the adaption, he did not say whether he would tighten the book's ambiguous ending, which left some readers frus-trated and wondering how all the pieces fit together.

But he insisted that he meant it that way. "There is no clear solution, in my opinion, to the questions raised in the novel," he said. "I want to involve the readers in an awareness that there are ambiguities, even as you respect the rules. It is like chemistry: The details shall all have a logical explanation, but it is the overall problems, the principal questions, that are left unanswered."

### **PEOPLE**

China Pulls Out Stops For First Film Festival

Movie biggies from Hollywood to Hong Kong turned up at the open-ing of Ctima's first international film festival in Shanghai on Thurs-day. The American director Oliver reach China's cinema screens, was mobbed by autograph-seekers at the Shanghai Art Film Center. Stone is on the jury along with Nagles Oshima of Japan. Tsui Hark of Hong Kong and Xie Jia of China.

John Backus, the inventor of Form, the first general.

The last lives Marie tran, the first general-purpose, high-level computer programming lan-guage, has won the \$375,000 Charles Stark Draper Prize, the largest award in engineering. The prize will be presented by the National Academy of Engineering at a ceremony in February in Washington. Fortran had its genesis in a memo written by Backus in 1052 It was developed. Backus in 1953. It was developed by him and a team of researchers to be as translator between the human user and the computer brain.

William Shatner, Captain Kirk of "Star Trek," has been chosen grand marshal of the 105th Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, California. The theme of the New Year's Day parade is "A Fantastic Adventure" but Shatner will not be beaming up to a floral version of the Enterprise He will ride his own Kentucky-bred horse, I Prefer Roses.

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Replific Glo

Natalia Makarova picked a solo choreographed almost 90 years ago for her first foray into modern dance. Makarova, retired from class. sical ballet, performed at the opening of the Martha Graham Dance Company's season in New York. She danced "The Incense," choreographed in 1906 by Ruth St. Denis.

Protests by black activists against the Toronto production of the Jerome Kern musical "Show Boat" have fizzled, and the show earned thumbs up from the preview audience. Garth Drabinsky, the producer, said, "Show Boat has never been a racist show, never was and never will be," adding the show has an anti-racist message.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 8, 15 & 23

### WEATHER

A soaking rain along the Northeast coast Saturday will give way to windy and Cool weather Sunday. A chilly night with frost is likely southward through Virginia Sunday night. Monday will be dry and cool. The Great Lakes will also be chilly this.

North America

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18 Wimpy duo?

Solution to Puzzle of Oct. 7

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# "I wonder if the little guy had tun today

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